THE FREEMAN

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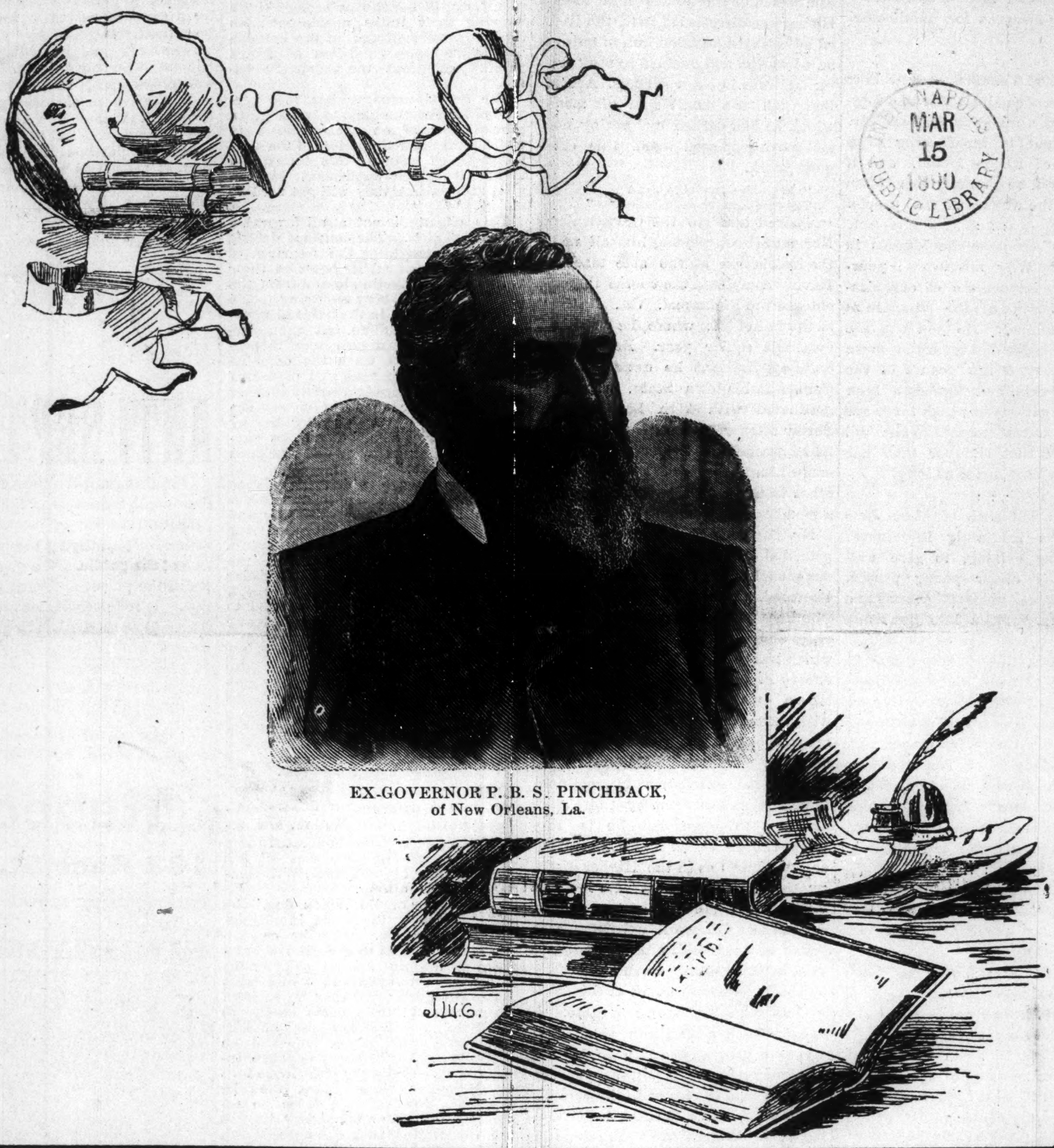

EX-GOVERNOR P. B. S. PINCHBACK, of New Orleans, La.

THE EXODUS REGEIME.

In Kansas—Negro Leadership With Suggestions---Thrift and Idleness The Heroism of Our Women.

Topeka, Kans., Special.

The years from 1879 to 1881 witnessed what is known as the "Great Exodus." Large numbers of Afro-Americans in the South sought homes in the north and west. Kansas, by reason of her well known liberal feeling towards the Freedmen, and her corgenial climate and highly productive soil, attracted a large number. The number of Afro-Americans in the State increased to upwards sixty thousand. The majority of whom were without means of support, such sustenance, as was brought with them, was soon consumed. The Exodusters were soon reduced to the meanest poverty. Appeals for aid were sent throughout the country. The country responded nobly. Everything necessary was gratuously given. Food, clothing and necessaries of all kinds came as "manna" from the skies.

Here was an opportunity for our Afro-American leaders to have immortalized themselves. Here was the grandest opportunity ever given to be in fact, the leaders of our people. Here was, as usual, one of the most miserable of failures. The exegncies demanded wisdom, forethought, a knowledge of human nature, and above all an unselfishness in the administration of duties devolving upon them. It is not my intention to discuss the abilities and shortcomings of the Afro-American leaders of Kansas, at this juncture; but I cannot refrain from pointing out wherein they were derelict in the performances of their duties toward the race.

At this time farming lands in Kansas could be had for the asking. Had these so-called leaders been as solicitous regarding the welfare and success of the race, as to their own, instead of massing the Freedmen in the cities in Eastern Kansas, they would have urged them to go into the western part of the State and settle on homesteads. In another letter I will consider the magnaminity of their action towards the race.

But to return to the Exodusters, being packed in the eastern cities and counties of Kansas, they become an easy prey to the unscruplous cupidity of the land sharper and that inimitable creation of American politics, the curbstone politicians. Under the benign influences of these creatures, ably seconded by a set of "Negro carpet baggers," whose sole ambition was their insatiable greed for office, the great masses of Afro-American voters were soon considered as a purchasable article for the highest bidder. Another feature of the great mistake of our so-called leaders is to be seen in the demoralizing influence that the crowding of our people in cities has had on their industrial proclivities. Instead of devoting all their time and energy to the upbuilding of the race, they could be found in crowds upon the corners or in basrelief upon the sunny side the building along the avenues. This lazy, shiftless action of our people has ever been a patent factor in creating prejudice against the race.

The above remarks would seem to be a contradiction to the truth of a statement in my previous letter, to the effect that the Afro-Americans at one time were paying taxes on a half million of dollars worth of real estate. With the possible exception of the larger fortunes, this accumulation of real estate was due to the nidomitable will and energy the women of the race. While the men were wasting time in vainly endeavoring to solve the profound economic questions of the day the poor women were bending over the washtub, paying for homes and endeavoring to properly educate their children. All honor to the noble mothers! Though black, wrinkled and ignorant, they demand our highest respect and admiration for the self-sacraficing manner in which they have cared for us.

Two additions to the city of Topeka are occupied almost exclusively by the Afro-Americans. Tennessee town in South Topeka and Redmonville in North Topeka. Besides these the Negro can be found in large numbers in various other localities about the city. Tennessee town is one of the most beautiful additions to the city, lying between Topeka proper and Washburn college. The ground is elevated and rolling giving excellent drainage facilities. The extreme poverty of its inhabitants has filled it with very poor houses, many of which are hardly habitable. But these places are owned by Afro-Americans, whose scanty earnings have been used in buying homes. By reason of which they have been unable to keep pace with the wonderful material progress of the city. The same may be said for Redmon town in North Topeka. Since the opening of Oklahoma a large quantity of this property has been sold to enable the holders to take the advantages offered in the new territory. The rush made by the Afro-Americans to Oklahoma marks an epoch in the hitherto dismal outlook for the race. Let the intelligent mechanic and the ambitious young Negro go!

: : :

Hon. E. P. McCabe will be banqueted by the Dispatch Club on Wednesday evening, March 12th.

: : :

Candidates for the spring election spring up like mushroons. Hope all will win.

FEARLESS.

THE NEW SOUTH.

What the Afro-Americans are doing in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., Special to The Freeman.

Birmingham being the future metropolis of the New South, your correspondent deems it quite necessary that the outside world should know a few facts. about our people in this section. In a great many respects we receive the same august treatment that Negroes generally receive in this part of our "Master's vineyard." but in spite of all our combined opposition, we are making rapid progress in most everything that tends to making a respected race. such as educating our children, purchasing homes, saving money and sustaining our business and professional men. At this time our mechanics have plenty of work, and our professional and business men are well supported. We have three Negro physicians, and they are meeting with extraordinary success. School teachers in abundance, ministers by the score, merchants who are in very fair circumstances. a few editors, two weekly papers, tailors, two jewelers, matchmakers, artists, poets, musicians and real estate agents, as well as thousands of laborers who are well paid for their services. In fact, we have the only "magic city." The great topic of the day (with a few journals that are lost for subjects upon which to comment) is the Negro Question, and we are slowly and quietly, but surely and wisely settlng our portion of it, by using as little politics and saving as much money as we possibly can. The Freeman man has been informed that we are to have a Negro shoe store soon. It is a good ide. The terrible rainfalls for the past two weeks, have done great damage to our section. Wealthy men will appear in our next.

C. M. H.

The Afro-American Letter is the name of a bi-weekly published at Leavenworth, Kansas, by N. Clark Smith.

THE LEAGUE INFLUENCE

Still Asserting Itself—Preparing for the World's Fair—A Chicago Artist—Personal Mention,

Chicago, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

The Afro-American convention certainly left a wholesome impression. The best men of our community are organizing co-operative institutions and planking down their hard cash, making no attempt at displ y. So far as politics are concerned, there seems to have sprung up a new sentiment. Finding them twin sisters of our progress they work well together but not apart. Every day there comes to our notice young men and young women looking for and securing lofty and creditable vocations, depositing small accounts here and there; men and women negotiating for and securing little property in every section of the city, and so rapidly are they doing this that it seems as if every intelligent Afro-American will be a banker, property holder or a stockholder in the World's Fair bonds in a few months at least. The Freeman hopes to give facts and figures of this phenomenal progress of her proud Afro-Americans in the near future.

: : :

Mr. F. R. Perryman, our popular artist in free hand drawing, India ink, wood engraving and etchings. has returned after a successful and extended trip through the Southwest, securing over one thousand dollar's worth of work in his line. He speaks in glowing terms of the Afro-Americans in the Southwest as being prosperous, enterprising and thrifty. He found The Freeman everywhere he went and was tendered many grand receptions of welcome. Many of his plates and sketches are for The Freeman.

: :

R. M. Mitchell, one of our leading politicians, received his just reward and was appointed on the 1st to the position of chief clerk of the Gaugers and Storekeepers' Department, First District of Illinois, and Bob's very peart.

: : :

Mr. J. D. Simmonds, of Englewood, has a fine double team of bays, wagon and buggy. He and his team are employed on the city public work. His house of seven rooms, with barn in the rear, situated on 53d street, is valued at $3,500.

: : :

This is somewhat of a new adventure here among Afro-Americans, but Mr. D. Morrison has run successfully, at 203 East Twenty-first street, for over a year, a dairy lunch, confectionery and cigar place combined on a targe scale. The Freeman can always be found on sale there.

: : :

Mr. Eugene Wilson left, Monday, for Boston, to visit his sister, Mrs. Birdie Young.

: : :

A very painful mishap overtook two of our old residents. Mrs. Wilson, last Sunday, at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Gilberts, 2842 Butterfield street, fell when descending the steps. The same misfortune befell Mrs. Hemingway at her residence, 223 Third avenue, Monday last. Strangely, they both live in the same block. No bones were broken but the effects to both are very painful.

: : :

VanPelt's new tonsorial parlor, opened Monday at Twenty-ninth and State, is an elaborate affair. He has many friends and knows just how to make many more.

: : :

The First National Bank building is one of the largest in this city, containing several hundred offices, and four elevators. Thirteen Afro-Americans are employed as messengers, janitors and on all the elevators, and all receive fair and living salaries. Some are married and some single and the majority are securing real estate.

: : :

Mayor Cragier has been very considerate with the Afro-Americans of North Chicago, but where is the promised fire company? Maloney promised the earth and he gives you the slip every time, and when he comes around himself soon he will be given—Maginty.

: : :

We hope the proposed Afro-American trades and skilled mechanics' convention of Chicago will soon materialize. It has been talked of for some time.

: : :

Chicago has just taken a notion to have her winter, and as she never goes halves we have more than we want.

: : :

Benton Harbor and St Joseph Special.

The many friends bereave with Mr. James Scott in the loss of his daughter, Eliza Scott, by death.

: : :

Mrs. Cora Barnes and son, of Niles, were the guests of Mrs. Lillian Brown last week.

POLITICAL TACTICS.

Of Providence Politicians—Amicus Sounds the Tocsin—Afro-Americans for the Legislature—Color Discriminations in Rhode Island—Personal Mention.

Providence, R. I., Special.

Rhode Island is on the eve of her gubonatorial election and the four political parties of State namely, the Prohibitionists, the Fourth Party, the Democrats and Republicans have entered the fight in earnest. The Prohibitionists and Fourth Party men will do everything in their power to beat the Republican rule in the State, but their efforts will be in vain as recent tactics of the Democrats in the General Assembly, and the dissentions in that party in regard to the Children's Home Investigation will aid to increase the Republican vote, and give the "Grand Old Party of Ancient Ideas" control of the State again. This election is going to the Republicans. We have not consulted the oracles nor seen any vultures, but precedent tells us that this is to be a boodle election and as the Republicans have the largest share of the world's goods the victory falls, or is about to fall to them. The interest in the contest is daily increasing and who ever wins the victory, it will be a hard earned one. Our Afro-Americans are taking an interest in affairs and it is hoped that in this election they will give Republican party of Rhode Island to understand that the Negro vote like that of the Irishman or German is not to be relied upon because of past favors.

Most of the large business establishments in Rhode Island are owned and controled by Republicans. Pray, tell how many Afro-Americans you find employed in those establishments except "as hewers of wood and drawers of waters?" Is it because they are competent? Is it because none have applied? No! Not by any means. It is because that hidden prejudice for the for the race is in the heart of the Northern Republican as well as the Southern Democrat. He may speak words of kindness to you just before the election. He may recognize you where ever he may meet you just before the election. Nay! his carriage will not even be too elegant to carry your avidupois providing you cannot walk. But all these kindnesses are for his gain and then they only last for the time being. Besides this he does not offer to give your son or your daughter a situation as a clerk or salesmen in his business establishment But let an Irishman or a German or a Frenchman apply and he will soon make room to employ him. You see this colored citizens, you see it every day, and yet you cling as firm as a rock to those who cater in your behalf to their advantage and your disadvantage. They dabble with your interests. They close their doors against the employment of your children in the more desired pursuits of life. and yet they have the colored vote for a surety. The Democratic party of the South is our enemy. A colored man who votes the Democratic ticket in a National election, does so against the interests of his race. But this is a State election. The Republican party of Rhode Island works no more in the interests of Afro-American than the Democratic party of Rhode Island. This is not an election on the issues of the late war. It is an election on State issues. Whichever party in your mind has adopted the best platform, vote the ticket of that party. In a word make a division of your vote. Keep aware of the time. Look into the situation more fully. Examine carefully.

Let it not be supposed that the writer is a Democrat. He is in the real meaning of the word, but not politically speaking. He is what modern politicians would call a mugwump.

: : :

A meeting called to nominate an Afro-American to represent our colored citizens in the legislature was held in Union Hall on Saturday evening. Mr. Camp Huges was elected chairman. Palimentary rules were utterly ignored by the chair and business was attended to in a mixed up way. After considerable dallying ballots were cast and John A. Jenkins was declared nominated amid great confusion. The other candidates were Benj. Lightfoot, Geo. Combeck and Camp. Huges. For some unknown reason Mr. Combeck's name was withdrawn upon the motion of Mr. Rollins. The confusion reached its height and Rev. Jones tried to calm matters by taking the chair. Mr. Jones was not elligible to the chair because he is not a voter, but nevertheless he assumed the position and a committe of three was nominated to present the name to the Republican meeting. Had the chairman of the meeting been acquainted with the rules of Parliamentary law, the meeting no doubt would have been more peaceful. But as it was, it was a disgrace to our colored citizens. Against the nomination we make no protests, but we sincere hope that Mr. Jenkins will say more, and do more in behalf of his constituents where it will have effect than he did the last time, he was in the legislature. Either Mr. Lightfoot or Mr. Combeck would have been a better selection in our mind. Mr. Combeck is an able advocate of the race and influence has been felt in all the organizations of Providence and especially in Sunday schools. Mr. Lightfoot is a young man without experience, it is true, but the ability is in him, and he has devoted much of his time and talent to aid his people, without price.

: : :

It is reported that Lawyer Dade of New Bedford is about to open an office in Providence. We would be glad to welcome Mr. Dade to Providence as this city is without an Afro-American Attorney.

: : :

A move is on foot to organize a literary society in Providence, and it has the approval of all the well thinking people. It is one of the things that is greatly needed providence, to bring the young people more in contact with each other in that sphere, and to faster more of a regard for intellectual training.

: : :

Rev. Mahlon Vanhorn, of New Port will again be a candidate for the Legislature from "the city by the sea." Mr. Vanhorn is one of the leading Afro-Americans of Rhode Island, and if elected he will be heard from often concerning the welfare of his people.

: : :

What has become of the leagues in Providence? Why not arouse yourselves to the importance of organization? Do you not see the situation at home and abroad? Do you not see your children shut out from the more desired pursuits of life because of the hue of their skin, and forced to seek menial occupations in which there are no hopes of advancement? Wake up! Hrouse from that slumber that has prevailed in Providence as long!

: : :

The cozy residence of Mrs. Jane Howard was brilliantly illuminated last Thursday evining, to give welcome to many of our young people. The evening was pleasantly spent in a social manner until a late hour and refreshments were served in abundance. Among those present may be mentioned: Misses Carrie Wilson, Ella Conway, Mary Tyler, Hannah Ward, Rebecca Howard, Minnie Dorsey Annie Nichols, Clematina Green, Annie Black, Many Black, and Mrs. Samuel Howard, Messrs William Ward, Fred Conway, Henry Howard, Ernest Wickes, Windfield Wickes, Loyd Howard, William Solomon and others.

: : :

The Rhode Island Relief Association gave an entertainment in Armory Hall on Wednesday evening, which was well patronized.

: : :

The revival services at the A. M. E. Zion Church, have closed after a successful run of four weeks.

: : :

The annual meeting of the Bishops of the A! M. E. Zion Church will convene in this city next month.

: : :

Hon. Henry Waterson, of Kentuky, has been invited to deliver an address in this city on the Negro Question.

: : :

Rev. J. C. Brockett, who figured prominently at the League convention in Chicago, has withdrawn from the A. M. E. Church, and established a "People's Church" in Cambridge, mass.

: : :

Rev. Joshua Jones, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church. takes a great interest in the "Race Problem." and has delivered some warm speeches at several meetings hetd in this city. Mr. Jones has had some hard experiences in the South, and it would make one's blood run cold to hear him tell the tales of woe.

: : :

Rev. E. T. Fleming contemplates giving a series of sermons to the young people on Snnday evenings.

: : :

An answer to the article on "Literary Taste of Providence Young Ladies," will appear in The Freeman next week, from the pen of a Providence miss.

"AMICUS."

How He Located Him.

"Have you any paper collars?" he asked as he slid into the store on tiptoe.

"Certainly, sir," replied the affable clerk. "Will one be enough? How is everything in East St. Louis?"—Clothier and Furnisher.

PROF. JOHN PORTER,

Principal of the Public Schools of Hinton, W. Va.

We take both pride and pleasure in presenting to the many readers of The Freeman the portrait and sketch of one of West Virginia's most prominent men.

Mr. John Porter was born in Union, Manloe county, West Virginia, amid the many exciting scenes of 1861. His father having been killed in the latter part of the Great Rebellion, he was early adopted into the family of Mr. Henry Rales. His first instructions mentally were given him by a Yankee soldier. This kind tutor having taught him his letters was very much surprised to find his pupil spelling readily in a short while. Mr. Rales, elated over the great aptness manifested by the boy, determined to give him all the advantages possible in acquiring an education. This determination, however, was frustrated soon by Mr. Rales losing his sight, as the calamity devolved the home care upon Mrs. Rales and young Porter, and for several years he "made a hand" on the farm, attending night school and days that were too unfavorable for work. Though still very young he was filled with that noble energy and enthusiasm which characterizes him to-day. He became dissatisfied with the limited advantages afforded him of gaining an education and decided to seek better facilities in other schools. Accordingly, taking a small sum of money which he had earned by husking corn and putting up cord wood, this energetic youth,

> "Flest with a faculty to blunt
> The edge of adverse circumstances,"

"repaired him" to the Christianburg Normal School, placing himself under the instruction of the able teachers. Having completed the course there he entered the Richmond, Va., Institute in the fall of '81, where he remained until his senior year. Receiving a State appointment he entered Storer College in his own State, where he graduated with high honors. Mr. Porter often remarks that the religious influence of Storer College will cause him to cherish it ever above all other institutions of which he has been a member.

Mr. Porter is at present the revered principal of a very large and prosperous school at Hinton, W. Va., and is esteemed, admired, nay loved by all who know him. Possessing that energy and moral force of character which has always a power to make energy in others, he is at the same time a quiet, unassuming gentleman with those rare qualities which Tennyson speaks of as "grand reticency and noble reserve." He makes no pretense of excellence in anything, though it is said of him by those who are able to judge that he is very learned in the Greek and Latin languages, as well as in the Higher Mathematics and Philosophy. He is also a brilliant and polished orator and an earnest and successful politician, the owner of considerable property and a snug bank account. Such a man will be beneficial to the world at large, as well as to his own town and State. To know of such a man can not fail to create in others a desire to be like him intellectually as well as morally. His influence in regard to the advancement of his race will reach to succeeding ages. Would there were thousands like him, pressing upward and onward, whose motto is 'excelsior."

A STUPENDOUS FRAUD.

He Takes in Wisconsin and Minnesota Getting Donations and Collections for The Freeman, Which He Appropriates to His Own use—He Also Claims to Represent a Freemans Industrial School at Indianapolis and Secures Large Donations For the Same.

The Freeman has been so frequently beaten by frauds and imposters and by persons who collect subscriptions for it, and refuse to turn them in, that we have come to regard them as a matter of course. Of late, however, this work has been so frequent and enormous that we are forced to protest. Perhaps the most stupendous fraud now misrepresenting us, is one Milton McLeod, he also goes by the name of Vinigar, A. L. Cooper and Frederick Douglass, Jr., who was once agent for The Freeman at Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. He is now traveling in the State of Wisconsin, collecting subscriptions for The Freeman, and representing that there is a large Freeman Industrial School in this city and that he is an authorized agent for the same.

We publish here below excepts from the Neenah Daily Times, showing his route, and the enormity of his thefts.

MENASHA, Wis., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—A colored man, apparently a gentleman, with at least one hundred papers upon his arm, published at Indianapolis, Ind., came to Menasha Saturday and solicited aid. He represented himself as a son of Frederick Douglass, minister to Hayt and said that he was devoting his entire time in the interests of the freedmen who had a school of colossal proportions at Indianapolis and that large subscriptions in the north were being given for its support. He solicited money from various persons and stated that on his book he had the names of John Stevens, Henry Sherry, H Hewitt, Sr., and other for large amounts aggregating $30,000. It has since developed that none of the above gentlemen subscribed the sum claimed, and some of them feel indignant that it should have been reported that they had. The alleged son of Frederick Douglass is considered a fraud, and would meet with a warm reception, should he again put in an appearance.

We wish to state that there is no Freeman Industrial School here. and that this man McLeod-Vinigar-Cooper Douglass, is a humbug, a fraud and has no connection with The Freeman.

IT WAS A SUCCESS.

A Tacoma Dramatic Critic Indulges in Sarcasm of the "Cuttingest" Kind.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a large load of soft, symmetrical sawdust was delivered at the back door of the Tocoma theatre by a local sawmill man, says a writer in the Ledger of that town. Whether or not this had anything to do with the improved appearance of the girls in the performance of "The Queen's Mate" last night cannot be definitely stated. At any rate, fewer of the chorus seemed to be wearing their limbs upside down, so that they were bigger at the bottoms than at the top, a condition of things painfully apparent the previous evening.

The genial manager has also persuaded four of the girls to wear gutta percha buttons on their elbows to avoid scratching the paint of the new scenery. Of course, this innovation makes it rather unpleasant for the girls at first, but they will get used to it.

This climate is not at all favorable for chorus girls. The constant drizzle and fog necessitates the wearing of macintoshes and rubber boots on their voices while traveling to and from the theatre. This is very annoying to the girl who has been in the habit of wearing her voice decollete, but then personal comfort must give way to professional interest when the occasion demands it. One rash girl neglected to wrap up her vocalizer before leaving the hotel. The result of it was she stood so long by the radiator drying her voice that she delayed the performance fifteen minutes and was fined for want of tact.

Another change which Mr. Hanna was compelled to make in the chorus was in regard to cheek painting and graining. On the opening night the brilliant sulphurino in the proscenium valance did not glint with all the glitter of which it was capable under favorable circumstances. Last night, however, the girls were requested to tone down their facial tints and leave off the priming coat. It was done and the sulphurino blazed forth with all the splendor of an Italian sunset. No proscenium arch, no matter how gorgeous it may be, can compete with the head end of a bunched chorus which looks like an exploded vermilion factory.

A Dog That Knew a Great Deal.

They were telling dog stories yesterday in the agricultural department, says the Atlanta Constitution, and, after Walter de Wolf had narrated some of the remarkable instances of his dog's wonderful intelligence, Will Henderson began talking.

"The father of De Wolf's dog," he said, "is nearly the most intelligent animal I ever saw. Why, he can almost talk. I used to give him a quarter every morning and he took it in his mouth way into town and would wait at the butcher's until they gave him his meat and fifteen cents change to bring back. One day the butcher thought he would play a joke and he gave the dog back 10 cents change instead of 14. Sadly the dog looked at the two nickels for a minute, then he went out. Five minutes later he returned leading a policeman by the end of his coat. Now that was a dog worth ——"

But the room was empty.

Calling Up Another World.

He was one of a number of drummers sitting in the hotel office and he stepped up to the telephone with the remark that he was going to have a little joke on the girl at the central office. "Hello!" he called through the 'phone, "give me St. Peter, please." Then he listened, and as he listened his face took on a queer expression. After a minute he signaled that he was through with the wire, shrugged his shoulders and then sat down. "What did St. Peter say to you, Bob?" asked a friend. "She did't give me St. Peter," said Bob; "she gave me the dev——" —Puck.

Progress of Cremation.

There are now thirty-nine crematories in various parts of the world. Italy has twenty-three, America has ten, while England, Germany, France, Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden have one each. In Italy there were two cremations in 1876; the number rose to fifteen in 1877, and in 1888 the number was 226. Since 1876, 1,177 cremations have taken place in Italy, while the combined numbers from all other countries brings the total only to 1,269.

No. 43,276.

"This isn't exactly what I ordered, Miss," said the gentleman at the church fair.

"Why, didn't you order oyster stew?" asked the lovely young girl.

"Yes," said the man, "but you didn't bring me oysters too."

So she went and got him oysters two.

Minister (to choir leader)—"I see you have dispensed with Mr. Deeptone's services." Choir leader—"Yes, sir; I thought a change of base desirable."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

The Bible Says "The Glory of a Woman Is Her Hair." Not her form, face, color or clothes, but her hair.

AFTER USING. [TRAEE MARK.] BEFORE USING.

MY NUTRITIVE POMADE which I use independently, or in connection with my FRENCH SYSTEM OF HAIR IMPROVEMENT, I wish to recommend to the ladies throughout the country as an indispensible article for the toilet and general family use, a preparation for softening, rendering glossy and pliant, and thereby promoting a healthy growth of hair.

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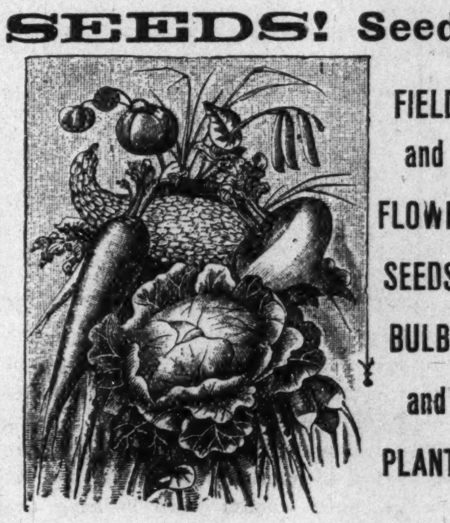

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FORT WAYNE,
CINCINNATI
—AND—
Louisville Railroad,

The Shortest, Most Popular
And Only Line Running
THROUGH CARS
—BETWEEN—
INDIANAPOLIS
& FORT WAYNE
Direct connections made in Union Depot for all points in
Northern Indiana
—AND—
MICHIGAN.
Ask for Tickets at
Union Station
—OR—
Big 4 Office,
And Give the
"Muncie Route"
A Trial.

W. H. Fisher, G. P. A., Fort Wayne.
Geo. W. Saul, Gen'l Manager.

Jan. 1, 1890 TIME CARD. Central Time.

*Daily.	NORTH.	†Ex. Sunday.	
Indianapolis..Lv	† 7 10am	†11 10am	* 3 05 p m
Muncie ...."	* 9 05 "	1 15pm	5 10 "
Hartford.......ar	9 45 "	1 5 "	5 50 "
Montpelier......"	10 05 "	2 15 "	6 03 "
Bluffton.......ar	10 36 "	2 48 "	6 38 "
Fort Wayne....."	11 35 "	2 45 "	7 49 "
	SOUTH.		
Fort Wayne. .Lv	* 6 00am	†10 25am	* 6 05p m
Bluffton ....ar	6 58 "	11 21 "	7 07 "
Montpelier......"	7 38 "	11 52 "	7 40 "
Hartford.........."	7 48 "	12 10pm	7 58 "
Muncie..........."	8 .0 "	12 50 "	8 40 "
Indianapolis...."	10 30 "	3 50 "	10 50 "

Important Change of Time on the
MONON ROUTE.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.
No 2—Chicago Express, daily, except Sunday..............7:30 a m
Arrive in Chicago 2:0 p m
No 32—Chicago Limited, with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car, daily..............11:10 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:00 p m
No 34—Chicago Night Express, with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 1:15 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:3 a m
No. 18—Monon accommodation, daily...6:00 p m

LEAVE CHICAGO
No 1—Indianapolis Express, daily, except Saturday..............11:55 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 8:30 a m
No 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited parlor and dining-car, daily..............9:55 a m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:55 p m
No 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily..............9:30 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:55 a m

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at west end of Union station, and can be taken at 8:30 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.
Ticket offices, No. 26 S. Illinois street, Mass. Avenue, and Union Station.

JAMES BARKER, G. P. A. Chicago.
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Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. BIG 4

HOW TO BUY A RAILWAY TICKET.

Find the route to your destination, with the least number of changes; the quickest time consistent with safety; the route with the best equipment and roadbed; that has the reputation of caring for the safety and comfort of its passengers. Of all things you should shun in buying a ticket, are the cheap-rate routes—the roads that will sell you a ticket for a little less mony if you will say nothing about it. You may save fifty cents or a dollar, but you will lose much more in discomforts, in risks of life, in broken connections, loss of time, and everything that make a railroad trip unpleasant. Don't buy of the wiley scalper. Nine times out of ten he will give you inconvenience and trouble before you arrive at your journey's end. Where shall I buy? you ask. Go to the nearest BIG 4 ticket office, of course.

TIME CARD.
CLEVELAND DIVISION.
Depart—*1 10 am, 7 am, *11 10 am, *3 05 pm, 6 20 pm.
Arrive—*9 15 am, * 0 30 am, 5 15 pm, 6 25 pm.
CHICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVISION—EAST.
Depart—*3 55 am, *6 45 am, 10 50 am, *3 10 pm, * pm, 6 50 pm.
Arrive—10 17 am, *11 00 am, *12 10 pm, 4 55 pm, *10 55 pm, *11 3 pm.
CHICAGO & CINCINNATI—WEST.
Depart—7 0 am, *11 10 am, 10 pm, *11 45 pm.
Arrive—*3 30 am, 10 3 am, *3 00 pm, 6 25 pm.
ST. LOUIS & CAIRO DIVISION.
Depart—*7 0 am, * 1 0 am, 5 pm, *1 05 pm.
Arrive—*4 45 am, 10 35 am, *2 50 pm, *6 25 pm.
*Daily. ‡Sunday only.

WHIPPING OUT THE DEVIL.

An Instance of the Dire Consequences of Heathen Superstition.

A strange case of superstition was recently investigated before the coroner of Bombay. A Hindoo mill hand, says the London Times, named Rmjia Daji, had for some time been suffering from swollen knee-joints and pains in various parts of the body. He went to the mill to get some wages due to him, and on his return was taken ill on the road. He was brought home on the back of a friend in an almost unconscious state, and was placed in a sitting posture, being held up by his father. A man named Deo, who was present, suggested that he was possessed of a devil, in order to expel which Deo swayed himself about in front of the sick man, seized hold of his hair, and demanded of the devil who he was.

Not receiving a reply he struck the deceased violently with a rattan, when the latter fell back in a dying condition; but before his death another friend took the rattan and beat the deceased, both men swaying their bodies to and fro and professing to be possessed with the spirit of a god. The flogging was intended to drive out the devil. Daji died almost immediately without a complaint. The widow narrated all these facts to the coroner and described both floggings as being very violent. The medical evidence showed there were several bruises on the back and an abrasion on the right hip, but that the cause of death was hemorrhage from rupture of the spleen, which was probably not due to the flogging. The jury found a verdict accordingly, adding that there was no evidence to show how the spleen became ruptured.

A Financial Discussion.

Chronic Borrower—Can you lend me twenty dollars for a few days?

Weary Friend—Why don't you pawn your watch?

"Because it is a keepsake from my dear mother, and I don't like to part with it."

"My money is a keepsake from my dear father, and I don't like to part with it, either."

PENSACOLA, FLA.

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209 1-3 Tarragona St.,
Pensacola, Florida.
Fresh Fish, Hot Coffee; Ham and Eggs. Meals 25 cents. Meals sent out, 35 cents.
A. H. ANDERSON -- Prop't.

Mobile Restaurant,
404 Baylen Street,
Pensacola, Florida.
Open day and night. Keeps constantly on hand Fresh Fish, Hot Coffee, Ham and Eggs. Regular Meals, 25c. Meals sent out, 35c
H. JAMES, -- Proprietor.

M. S. G. Abbott, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,
121-3 S. Tarragona Street, or Railroad Street, McIntyre Building.
Pensacola, Florida.
Graduated from Leonard Medical College, at Raleigh, N. C., class '86. Office hours, 8:30 to 10 A. M., 2 to 3 P. M., and at night.

JOHNSON'S CAFE
The * Leading * Restaurant.
We still hold the fort and guarantee Satisfaction. Better than ever, hence our business has increased.
ISAAC JOHNSON. 64 Indiana Ave

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD.
Local Time TABLE.
In Effect Jan. 13, '90.
Solid Trains Between
SANDUSKY and PEORIA
—AND—
Indianapolis, and Michigan City.
DIRECT connections to and from all points in the United States and Canada.

Trains arrive and depart from Indianapolis Union Station as follows:
DEPART—No. 10 passenger, 7:15 a. m.; No. 12 passenger, *1:20 p. m.; No. 14 passenger, 7:00 p. m.; No. 16 express, †11:10 p. m.
Trains not marked run daily except Sunday.
ARRIVE—No. 9 passenger, *10:30 a. m.; No. 11 passenger, *2:40 p. m.; No. 13 passenger, 6:20 p. m.; No. 17 express, †3:10 a. m.
*Daily. †Daily except Saturday.
No. 12, via Tipton, arrive Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving at Kansas City 8:30 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points West. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers.
Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Bloomington and all points East and West.
Trains 16 and 17 have elegant reclining chair cars free to all passenGers, and make direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Chicago, Detroit and New York.
For further information in regard to rates, routes, etc., call on A. H. Sellars, City Passenger Agent 46 S Illinois St., or address,
H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager, C. E. DALY, Ass. Gen'l Pass and Tkt. Agt.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The Great I. B. & W. Route
THE SHORT LINE
Both East and West
The only line with solid trains to Bloomington and Peoria, with Through Cars to principal Missouri river points in several hours less time than any other line. The Short Line to Springfield, Columbus, Ohio, and all points in Southern and Eastern Ohio. The authorized differential route East, with Quick Time and Through Tickets to Principal Easte Cities from $1.00 to $1.50 less than regular rates.
Trains at Indianapolis Union Depot.
Leave { Going East *7.00 am. *4.00 am.
" West, *7.45 am. *11.15pm. 12.05noon 5.00 pm
Arrive { From East *7.20 am. *10.40 pm.
" West *6.30 pm. *3.40 am. 2.40 pm. 10.15 am
Trains marked with * run daily.
All trains have the finest of Buffet Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. For Tickets and full information apply to Geo. Butler, Gen'l. Agent, 42 and 44 Jackson Place opposite Main entrance of Union Station Indianapolis, or to any agent on the line.
Look in local column for special notices of excursions, reduced rates, etc.
H. M. BRONSON,
Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agt

GHOSTS OF TAMARACK.

Spectral Forms Go Stalking on The Hill.

Airy Forms That Inhabit The Snow-Sheds. A Headless Man in The Yards at Summit—Superstitions That Awe The Railroad Knights.

"Go down through the shed and flag the supply train," was the order conveyed to a brakeman by his superior the other day "on the hill," while the train lay in a drift of snow.

"Look out for ghosts at Tamarack," ejaculated one of the snowfighters who had been trying to snatch an hour of rest.

The brakeman smiled grimly. There was no defiance in the look that he gave, but it was easy to discern a bit of fear.

The mention of Tamarack was the signal for a general conversation upon the subject of spooks. There is more or less superstition among all mankind, and railroad men have their share of it. Yet there are no braver men in the world, and no occupation where fearlessness is demanded to a greater extent. It is quite often possible to impress with a spook story the most valiant of engineers who would face the boldest risk with no thought of fear. Nothing natural could daunt him, but the supernatural causes him to quail.

Tamarack is the dread and dismay of more than half of the trainmen on "the hill." It is neither a city, village nor settlement, but merely a side-track with the necessary switch in the dark shed, four miles above Cisco. The name is coupled with many dismal memories of engineers, firemen and brakemen who have been killed in collisions through the carelessness or inadvertence of those whose duty it has been to attend the switch. It is said that no less than fifteen men have thus met with fearful deaths in the dark shed at this point, six having been killed in a collision there some eighteen months ago.

Now, when trains approach the spot, in the dismal shadows of the timbers seem to lurk the ghostly forms of maimed and crippled men, spectral bodies clad in robes of white, wandering souls returned to haunt the scene of their disbursement from the flesh. Many sturdy men refuse to be convinced that it is fancy that outlines the dreaded forms. Men who are not superstitious in anything else quail before the very thought of Tamarack.

Everything about the spot conspires to impart a feeling of terror in the minds of those beset with superstitious fears. Even by day the shed is dark nearly throughout its stretch of eight miles; the studding has become black and grimy from the smoky belchings of the locomotives, so that even the occasional ray of sunshine that strays through a crack in the inside of the shed murks the gloomy air.

"You can call it superstition," said a strapping fireman who was listening to the talk, "but there's ghosts there sure, for I know men who've seen 'em."

The brakeman who had to make the tour of the sheds stepped out unnoticed.

"I know a conductor on a freight," continued the big fireman, "who wouldn't pass Tamarack without locking his caboose for a thousand dollars. I braked for him three months and we passed that switch once a week during all the time.

"'Come in here and don't leave me alone,' cried the frightened conductor."

"'But I must set the brakes.'

"'Oh, damn the brakes,' he said as he caught me by the arm and hauled me into the caboose. Then he shut the door and locked it, and I couldn't get him to look out of a window until we'd gone a mile."

Jim McMasters, conductor of the rotary plow train, listened to all this. "I ain't got a bit of superstition in me, but there are lots of men who swear that there are plenty of ghosts on the hill."

Several of the men twisted themselves into a position where they could face McMasters. Trainmaster Agler had ordered that the rotary must work that night and as it was regarded as dangerous work by night the ghost stories did not put them in a very cheerful frame of mind. But Jim proceeded:

Now there's Ed. Murray. We all know that he isn't superstitious any more than I am. But Ed swears he saw a ghost in the yard at Summit one night. His train had just pulled in and he started down the track with his lantern. Ahead stood a locomotive that sent a stream of bright light from the headlight along the track so that he could see as plain as day. Right ahead he saw a headless man standing on the track. It was just as plain as ever a man saw anything. The ghost wasn't one of these white things with wings either. It was dressed like anybody up here and wore a heavy rough overcoat. Murray looked at the apparition several times to make sure. There it was and no mistake, a powerfully built man but without a head. Ed was paralyzed. He got over to the station as quick as he could. The headless man began to move towards him down the track but in a moment disappeared. Ed was too frightened to watch very closely and couldn't tell in what direction the startling apparition had gone. He wasn't in a hurry to get out of the station. If ever you see Ed Murray he'll tell you that he saw that headless man and that there's no doubt of it."

Presently and while ghosts were still the subject of discussion the brakeman, who had been sent past Tamarack opened the door of the gloomy car.

"He never went at all," exclaimed one of the men.

The brakeman swore that he had actually fulfilled his orders, but none of the boys believed him. But nobody seemed to blame him for not passing Tamarack on that dark and stormy night.

ANCIENT JERUSALEM.

Interesting Things Concerning the Quaint Old City.

Sitting as I am upon the site of King David's palace, I see the whole city spread out below me. What a curious city it is! In my tour of the world I have found no place so full of strange sights, of picturesque characters, and so different in every particular from every other part of the civilized world. Aside from its wonderfully interesting historical associations, Jerusalem today is a city of itself. Forty thousand people are packed within its narrow walls, and it looks more like a great honeycomb than a city. The houses are piled one upon another in all sorts of irregularities, and if you would take a half-section of land and scatter over the whole great piles of gigantic store boxes, just as you find them back of a store, you would get some idea of Jerusalem as it looks to me from Mount Zion. These houses have no chimneys, and their stone roofs are in every case almost flat. Many of them have little bee-hive domes jutting out of their center, and if the town were on a level these domes would look like the haycocks of a great meadow at time of harvest. Yellow limestone is the material of Jerusalem. The wood used in the building of the whole city would not last an American family a winter, and the roofs, walls and floors of these thousands of houses are of cold, yellowish-white limestone. Even in the bishop's mansion, which is one of the finest in the city, I get out of my bed onto a stone floor, and I walk to my breakfast thro' stone halls, down stone steps.

There are no wells in this city of Jerusalem. All of the water comes down in rain, and the trees and gardens of the town can be numbered on your fingers. The hills about the city are almost as barren as those of New England, and the only foliage visible is the dark, silvery green of the olive orchards on the Mount of Olives and along the hills between Jaffa and Bethlehem. The only green to be seen is an acre of common inside the walls of the temple plateau, and here and there a house top which by age has gathered a coating of dirt from the dust of the city, and on which the green grass has sprouted. Here and there you see ruined arches which are too dangerous to be inhabited by the bees of this human hive, and on these the moss and grass grow. There is one green, bushy, tree at the base of Mount Calvary, and a solitary palm looks out over the city beside the business street named after King David. It is not an attractive looking town, and its glaring cream white makes sore the eyes under the rays of this tropical sun.—F. G. Carpenter.

Love Letter Writing.

The latest device of girlhood is a fancy for stuffing pillows with their old love letters. There is one thing about the contents of these pillows that can be depended upon with a marked degree of certainty—they are sure to be soft.

Now, the question naturally arises, says the N. Y. Sun, Must the pillow be stuffed with letters from a single person, or may missive from Jack and John and Algernon be tumbled promiscuously together? Is it a test of loyalty that when once a girl really falls in love, or thinks she does, that she discard from her pillows all letters save those of the subject of her deepest affection? And how does marriage effect the fate of the pillows? Do husbands enjoy having their wives' faces buried in a mass of soft nothings that other men have written to them? And what dreams may come, and what skimpy, flat, little pillows some poor girls must have; but how nice it is for some men to reflect that their adored ones slumber softly on these words of love, and what an excellent place to store away the litter of letters.

The Way of the World.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone;
For this brave old earth
Must borrow its mirth,
It has troubles enough of its own.

Sing, and the hills will answer;
Sigh, and 'tis lost on the air;
The echoes rebound
To a joyful sound,
But shrink from voicing care.

Rejoice, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they will turn and go;
They want full measure
Of all your pleasure,
But they do not want your woe.

Be glad, and your friends are many;
Be sad, and you lose them all;
There are none to decline
Your nectared wine,
But alone you must drink life's gall.

Feast, and your halls are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by;
Succeed and give,
And it helps you live,
But it cannot help you die.

There is room in the halls of pleasure
For a long and lordly train;
But one by one
We must all file on
Through the narrow aisles of pain.

A Monster Eagle or a Monster ——.

The Sutter City (Cal.) Enterprise was chosen as the organ for the following remarkable story: "M. DeCosta, who is hunting game for the market some two miles west of town, informed the Enterprise that on Tuesday about 11 o'clock a large eagle, which no doubt has its home in the highest crevices of the Buttes, suddenly swooped down on a wounded goose which the gentleman had tied as decoy with a rope attached to the bow of a light duck boat or double-ender and rose up in the air with the goose and boat to a height of twenty feet, when the rope gave way, the boat falling across the fence, completely demolishing it. The eagle measured eight feet from tip to tip. Mr. DeCosta further stated that he could easily have killed the bird, but concluded that a bird that showed such game qualities should be allowed to part unmolested. No doubt the recent storm drove the eagle from its usual haunts in search of food.

A Long Head Had Pa Brown.

Mrs. Brown—"I'm afraid Johnnie won't eat this worm candy if I tell him what it is, and if I give it to him without telling he'll be suspicious."

Brown—"Hide it away in the corner of the pantry."—Judge.

Requiescat.

It is said that a former Sandy Hill pastor is anxious to interview the sacrilegious joker who led him innocently to pray for the repose of the soul of Daniel McGinty at the altar of a Troy church recently.

THE * FREEMAN * ILLUSTRATED

A National Colored Newspaper and the only pictorial colored journal published in the United States. As a bold and fearless champion of the Negro race it has no equal. It is independent in politics and fearless in its advocacy of the rights of the colored people.

READ WHAT THE PRESS SAYS.

THE BEST NEGRO PAPER.

So far as we are acquainted with colored journalism, the best paper published in the interests of the colored people is The Freeman of this city. No other paper is doing as good work in the special field indicated. Its advocacy of the interests of the colored people is able and dignified, and its illustrated sketches of the colored literary men and women are exceedingly well conceived and executed.—Indianapolis Journal.

A GROWING PAPER.

The Freeman, a paper conducted in this city by Edward E. Cooper, in the interests of the colored race, has grown to be a creditable journal. It is illustrated each week, well printed, and is well conducted editorially.—Indianapolis News.

IT MUST BE SEEN.

The Freeman of this city is the ablest newspaper in the United States published by colored men. The paper itself is proof of this statement.—Sun.

The Washington Bee, one of the ablest colored newspapers published says of us: Editor Cooper, of the Indianapolis "Freeman," is the most enterprising Negro Journalist in the country.
The "Freeman" is a necessity.

The National Leader; The Freeman, of Indianapolis, Ind., E. E. Cooper, manager is the only pictorial publisher in the country. Though in its infancy it has taken front rank in illustrates newspaperdom. We consider it the Harper's Weekly of the colored race.

The illustrated "Freeman" of Indianapolis, Ind., is to the colored people, what Frank Leslie is to the whites.—The Advocate, Leavenworth, Kan.

Brother Optic; The Freeman the only illustrated Negro newspaper published, shoots straight at the mark, and fills a long felt need in Negro Journalism. It speaks its sentiments, regardless of friends, and asks for the recognition of the Negro—not as brutes but as American citizens. How can our leaders do without it?

One of our contempoaries kindly says; The Freeman is a new and long needed venture in Negro journalism, every department complete and ably managed, which demonstrates the fact that we have men among us who possess the same marke tastes, traits and abilities which the white men have."

Another remarks; "The Freeman adds another brilliant star to Negro Journalism. Unlike the ordinary weekly journal, it is an illustrated paper, with strong editorials and fresh news that gives it a decided advantage over the average weekly newspaper.

The Freeman, the only illustrated journal in America published by colored men, came to our desk this week, and is beyond all apprehension the neatest and best. Success to you Brother Cooper.—Leavenworth Advocate.

The Freeman is the only illustrated paper published by a colored man in the United States. It is a credit to Edward E. Cooper, the talented editor and proprietor, and to his race. We commend it to our friends and patrons.—The Crusade.

It is one of the most instructive and interesting papers we have ever read.—Plain Speaker, South Carolina.

It is the best effort yet made in Negro journalism. It deserves a place around the fireside of every lover of the race.—The Vindicator.

The Freeman is a credit to journalism, and shows that we are rising.—The Herald, Va.,

The Freeman is, without a doubt, the most creditable journalistic effort yet put forth by the Negro. It is striking evidence and unmistakable proof of latent and undeveloped genius and innate ability lying dormant in the Negro race. It is the duty of every reading Negro to encourage and support this most excellent paper.—Pine Bluff Hornet.

"It is a credit too and shows the advance the colored race is making in journalism," says another.

The position of The Freeman among the Negro journals is admirable and unique. The faithful portraiture and graphic sketches of noted colored men published weekly are gratifying in a high degree.—Southern News.

The Freeman is indeed the best and finest journal published by the Negro race, It contains cuts and biographical sketches of our prominent men and women, and portrays the colored race as it is.—Progress, Ala.

On the last page is always found a comic cut of some of the common discriminations practiced against the race. The paper is well edited, and a credit to the editor and the race.—The Corner stone.

Decidedly the best newspaper in typographical makeup and mechanical arrangement published in this country is The Freeman, an illustrated independent journal issued every Saturday at Indianapolis, Ind. If our people desire a really good paper we advise them to subscribe to it. Among its contributors are many of the best Negro writers in this country.—Va, Lancet.

The Freeman is by far the best and ablest newspaper the colored people have ever had.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

As a Newspaper.

It gives a complete review of the doings of the colored people everywhere. It gives special attention to the worthy achievements and general progress of the race.

A Political Paper.

It is independent in politics and fearless in its advocacy of the rights of the colored people. It will commend the good and condemn the bad in all parties. It believes in free speech, a free ballot and a fair count.

An Historical Paper.

It devotes unceasing research to the hitherto unpublished history of the Negro in this country and will from time to time print and illustrate the legends and romances of the Negro, written by colored authors.

A Literary Paper.

It keeps a pace with the educational and literary progress of the race. It will review all books and criticise all publications by colored men and women. It endeavors to encourage and create a demand for the works of colored authors

An Illustrated Paper.

It portrays the colored race as it is, and not as it is misrepresented by many of our white contemporaries. It will print from time to time cuts and sketches of our prominent men and women, and full contemporary happenings which relate to colored people.

A General Newspaper.

It is the peer of any in the land, and is brimful of spicy news each week. Particular attention will be given to the stage, the pulpit, the school room and workshop and the leading occupations and professions of the race.

An Advertising Medium.

It has no equal as an advertising medium, reaching as it does a class of people, not reached by the white papers. Rates can be had by application at our office.

Our Subscription Rates.

One year in advance	$2.40
6 months "	$1.25
3 months "	75c

All business should be addressed to THE FREEMAN, Edward E. Cooper, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Freeman Wants

Honest, active, intelligent agents in every city, town and hamlet in the U. S. Industrious young colored men and women can find lucrative employment by addressing THE FREEMAN. References required.

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AN ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.
EDWARD E. COOPER. EDITOR & PROP.
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COPY. 6 MONTHS $ 1.35
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA

All advertisements and subscriptions invariably in advance.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith,

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken--such as poems, anecdotes, brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return MS. unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication, must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

Subscribers are requested to remit by Post-office Money Order, Postal Note or Registered Letter.

Entered at the Post office as Second-class Matter.

All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN,
EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
Indianapolis, - - IND.

WANTED.

We want a first-class agent for The Freeman in every city and town not already taken and we will allow a liberal commission for the same. Young men and women will find this work pleasant as well as profitable. Address this office for further particulars.

Hereafter, all persons paying money to us through agents, will receive a receipt direct from this office in addition to receipt given them by agents whenever the money is turned in at the office. Subscribers will do us a favor by notifying us when such receipts are not promptly received.

Examine this copy of The Freeman carefully, and if you think it worthy of your subscription, send it in at once.

The ballot will hence forth cut a big swarth in the solution of the race problem. It must be used intelligently however.

Considerable editorial and other matter is crowded out of this issue, and our next issue will be one of the finest. It will contain many cartoons and pertinent illustrations.

In a very interesting interview on the race problem recently, Ex-Senator B. K. Bruce is reported to have declared the deportation scheme "rank nonsense." He said "free tickets and a considerable bonus besides, would be no inducement to the colored race to depart from this country."

What has the colored press to say as touching its treatment by the powers that be? Can not a single representative Afro-American be found among all the editors of the colored press? We think there can. If so, why can't the colored press gang receive recognition as well as the white?—Star of Zion.

The merchants of Athens, Ga., Feb. 24, signed a boycott against business firms with whom Postmaster-General Wanamaker is connected, because of the appointment of Mat Davis, an Afro American as postmaster there.

If the Afro-Americans of Georgia, were wise and on the alert they in turn would boycott the stores which have united against Mr. Wanamaker. We must demand an "eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" before we can secure our full rights as citizens.

The colored supplements in "The Illustrated American" cost the publishers upward of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars per year. They are the finest specimens of color printing ever produced in America. The publishers of "The Illustrated American" in giving these supplements are directly contributing to the art interests of America, and are doing much for the reading public. When these supplements are framed they are fit to adorn the houses of people of wealth as well as the homes of the thousands who enjoy beautiful pictures and have not the money to gratify their tastes. "The Illustrated American" is thoroughly an American enterprise and is a direct appeal to the taste, cultivation and art feelings of America's millions. If it does not attain the success it deserves its failure will be a loss to the entire country, but if the publishers are true to the high standard of excellence they have established, the word "fail" will not cast its gloomy shadow in their way.

GOV. P. B. S. PINCHBACK.

The Prince of Afro-American Politicians a Representative of the Douglass School, and a Successful Business Man.

Prepared expressly for The Freeman.

There are perhaps a half a dozen Afro-Americans now living, who have become national characters of such importance as to guarantee their memories against the rust and milldew of oblivion. Men who will have devoted to them something more than a struggling line in future encyclopedias, and who will occupy places amongst the princely few when the complete story of their race's travail is written that will not be vouchsafed to the many, who are struggling for a remembrance and a name. If Douglass, Bruce, Lynch and Langston have passed the Rubicon of national speculation and conjecture as to the place that will be accorded them on history's livid and impartial page. So has Pinckney, Benton Stewart Pinchback. Like his distinguisted compeers, he has stamped his individuality upon the record of his times, and it will remain a part and parcel of the same as long as American history is read. Amongst his distinguished contemporaries it is a trifle difficult to place him. Certain it is that he lacks the oratorical presence and gifts of Douglass, the ornate suavity and statesman-like grasp of Bruce, the erudition of the scholarly Langston, or the calculating mind of Lynch. But when this much is admitted look again at the manly countenance, lit up with a superior intelligence so striking in its repose, and you have viewed the "couterfeit presentment" of the "Prince Rupert," of Afro-American politicians. In this particular province he reigns aloof and alone, a knight par excellence, without master or equal, altogether the greatest of his class. He was born in 1837, being now fifty-three years of age. At the age of eleven he entered Gilmore's high school at Cincinnati, remaining two years. His father, Major William Pinchback, dying in 1848, his mother selected Cincinnati as the future home of herself and children. This was a great change in the life of the future governor, and at the early age of twelve he commenced to make his own living as a cabin boy on a canal boat, plying between Cincinnati and Toledo. From 1854 to '61 he followed steamboating on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, Arriving in New Orleans early in May 1862, in August of the same year he enlisted in the First Louisiana Volunteer Infantry. Shortly afterwards Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, commanding the department of the gulf, issued order No. 62, asking the free colored men of Louisiana to take up arms in defense of the Union. Being appointed a recruiting officer in less than one month, he had a company ready for duty. Made a Captain of Co. A, of the Second Louisiana Native Guards. his career in that capacity was a short but very creditable one. The Federal army rank and file at that period of the great conflict was greatly troubled with "Negrophobia," and their treatment of their colored companies in arms was insolent and offensive in the extreme. Captain Pinchback demanded and received, after many exasperating rebuffs, the treatment due himself as an officer and his men as soldiers and defenders of the Union.

Resigning from the army on Sept. 3, 1863, so great nevertheless was his love for military life that he shortly afterwards raised a company of cavalry, but was refused a commission by Gen. Banks, on the ground that he had no legal authority to do so. In early '65 he waited upon President Lincoln, and solicited the privilege of raising a regiment of colored soldiers in the States of Ohio and Indiana. Mr. Lincoln's assassination soon afterward prevented the consumation of his patriotic design. Immediately after the reconstruction acts had passed he returned to New Orleans and immediately entered the political arena, by organizing the fourth ward Republican Club of the "Cresent City," Through the influence and feality of this political organization he was elected a member of the Republican State Central Committee, and from that day until this he has been active in every branch of national politics. The first political appointment offered him was declined, and at the first State Convention held in the fall of '67, for the purpose of establishing a civil government for the State of Louisiana, he was present as a delegate, greatly distinguishing himself on the occasion. He it was who prepared and introduced the 13th article guaranteeing civil rights to all the people of the State, which was adopted by the convention. In 1868 he was elected a State Senator, from the 2nd Senatorial strict, and in that capacity was he

PROF. JOHN PORTER,
of Hinton, W. Va.

author of several legislative measures, looking to the enforcement of the 13th article of the constitution. In 1867 he was elected a delegate at large to the Republican National Convention held the same year in the city of Chicago. He was also a delegate to the National Soldiers and Sailors Convention held at the same time and place. In 1869 he was appointed by Gen. Grant Register of the Land Office at New Orleans, which he also declined. About this time he became first partner of the house of Pinchback & Antoine, commission and cotton factory. In 1870 he commenced the publication of the "New Orleans Louisianian," giving it his personal control with great success for about eleven years. The same year he took steps to establish the Mississippi River Packet Company, and by his own influence and push he secured an appropriation of $25,000 to aid the organization. In 1871 he was appointed School Director of the city of New Orleans, and in December of the same year was elected President protem of the State Senate and Lieutenant Governor, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Oscar Dunn, becoming, also, at the same time President of the Board of Metropolitan Police. In 1872 he was nominated by an enthusiastic State Convention for Governor of Louisiana Owing to a triangle fight a compromise was effected between the Pinchback and and Federal officials faction, by which four nominees of the Custom House faction and three of the Pinchback were elected, Mr. Pinchback being elected from the State at Large as Congressman to the National house. Perhaps the most exciting and dramatic incident in the life of the great politician was his railroad race from the city of New York to New Orleans in 1872. Two acts of the Legislature had been passed in the session of '71 and 72, depriving the Governor, then Warmouth, of the control and re-distribution of the election officers of the State.

These acts were as yet inoperative, not having been signed by the Governor. The Governor and Lieutenant Governor were both in New York city, on business with the National Republican Committee connected with their respective factions in Louisiana. It was the Greely-Grant campaign, and for a time prospects looked gloomy indeed for the ticket headed by the hero of Ap-pomattox. Governor Warmouth had espoused the cause of Mr. Greely, hence it was to his and his cause's advantage to defer signing the acts of legislation restricting his powers as long as possible. At this juncture Governor Pinchback appeared before the National Committee in New York of which the Hon. Wm. E. Chandler was Secretary at the time. He found the Committee in earnest conference over the situation. Said Mr. Chandler to him "what are our prospects of carrying Louisiana?" Mr. Pinchback explained the character of the registration and election laws, and of the fact of the passage of the new laws, that Governor Warmouth up to that time had neglected to sign. A new hope burst upon the conference of the committee, if the new acts could only be made operative, what might it not bode of good for the Republican cause? In the absence of the Governor the acts of the Lieutenant Governor binds him, and would become final and irrevocable. Governor Warmouth was in New York city at that moment, so was Lieutenant Governor Pinchback. If the Lieutenant Governor would hasten back to New Orleans and affix his signature to the new legislation how much might be accomplished by the act. "Dare you," said Mr. Chandler, "undertake the perilous trip?" "If the success of the Republican party is at stake, I dare do anything that will save it," was the brave and characteristic reply of the chivalrous Lieutenant Governor. That night at nine o'clock was the hour selected for the commencement of the trip. The utmost secrecy had been resolved on, the mission was a grand one and the stakes meant the control of the government at New Orleans, and possibly the Federal government at Washington. Should Warmouth become apprised of his departure all might be lost.

Arriving at Pittsburg Sunday morning, a delay of six hours was endured under the severest nervous tension. Secretary Chandler had arranged to telegraph him developments if necessary, At Cincinnati the train lost six hours more, and the wildness of despair began to settle down upon him. "Blucher or night," moaned the Iron Duke at Waterloo. "Oh that I could regain those twelve lost hours," sighed Pinchback. He left Cincinnati, and arriving at Canton, Miss., he was awakened from a deep but troubled sleep by some one shaking him by the shoulder, followed with the question, "Are you Governor Pinchback? There is a telegram in the office for you." He broke from the car to the office demanding the dispatch. The man in charge seemed nervous and excited. Pinchback started back to the train—the door was closed and locked on the outside. With one desperate lunge he broke through window and sash, but too late. One glance was sufficient; the rear end of the train was disappearing around the curve fully a mile distant. Governor Warmouth had heard of his departure for New Orleans, he had put the wires to work, the episode at the depot at Canton being the result, and took the next train in pursuit of him. The moment Warmouth became aware of Pinchback's departure his trip was a desperate and a hazardous one. Every road entering New Orleans from the North was picketed and general orders issued to prevent his entering the State ahead of Warmouth, if to do so his life had to be sacrificed. Some fufure bard of the Negro race will yet immortalize in matchless verse that stirring episode in this remarkable man's career.

Those were stormy periods and the great leaders who figured in them are one by one passing away. In this age of remarkable careers, Gov. Pinchback's has been a great one, tinged and made attractive by much that is romantic and startling. He has held more different offices than any other colored man of the country, and still is not spoiled or pampered. Enjoying an annual income of ten thousand dollars, he lives as becomes a gentleman and a scholar in elegant, quiet retirement, surrounded by a lovely family and all that goes to make up the amenities of a happy, well spent life. He was recently elected President of the Colored Men's National League which convened at Washington a few weeks since, his name imparting to it about the only distinction that, up to this time, its members can boast of.

The above is a representation of the G. O. P. rehearsing for the great show of '92. (Query,) will he draw a full house?"

ATLANTAS AFRO-AMERICAN POPULATION.

Personal Mention.—The Odd Fellows Anniversary.

Atlanta, Ga., special.

With the very large population of nearly 60,000 colored people in the city of Atlanta, it is an interesting subject for observation and comment to almost any one interested in the progress and welfare of the colored people. It would be a matter of interest to know what such a vast number of colored people are doing. What progress they have made, are making and what their hopes are for the future. The colored people of this city are a people of which any city might be proud.

Through all their struggles and determination to get ahead and better their condition they are not encouraged but are left to weed their own row. Colored teachers are now employed in all the colored schools teaching their own race. The schools are well attended, and all the professors and teachers seem to be well pleased with their work.

March 2nd being the anniversary of the grand united order of Odd Fellows, a special sermon was preached to them at Bethel A. M. E. church by the Rev. L. M. Thomas and Rev. J. S. Flipper, and there was at least more than 600 Afro-Americans out to hear the splendid sermons preached to them that day.

There are at least a dozen who pay taxes on $20,000, and about twenty-five or thirty who pay taxes on $10,000 worth of real estate and personal property.

The colored people of this city are abreast with the times, many of them having erected residences in the most modern style. Among this clsss I might mention Jack M. Ryan, J. T. Schell, J. H. Scott, Dr. R. D, Badger, A. Hamilton, Bishop W. J. Gaines, Bishop H. M. Turner.

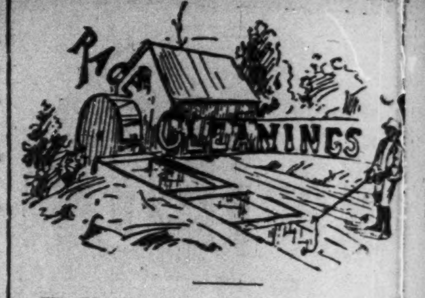
We have one physcian highly learned in his profession, J. E. Asbury, and he enjoys a fine practice and is very successful.

A reception was given on the 6th, complimentary to ex-pastor J. S. Flipper, of Bethel A. M. church. It was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cator, 226 Hilliard street, and among those present were Rev. W. H. Tilman and wife, K. Harris, Austin Foy, H. J. White and wife and several others whom I might mention. Rev. Flipper enjoyed himself ever so much, and he left for his home in Athens, Ga., on the 8th, after a pleasant stay of one week with his many friends here.

The Freeman is almost as popular in Atlanta as the city papers. Its doctrines are sound in every particular and can but be appreciated and practiced by every true colored man in this country. It can be had at 3½ Wall street, of B. F. Thomas or Anthony Nolley's barber shop, 34 Decatur street every Saturday.

Wanted—Five boys to sell The Freeman; school boys preferred. Call and see the agent, R. C. Chaires, 14 Peachtree street.

ORPHEUS.



W. H. Ellis, who is engaged in the Mexican colonization project, is in New York City, His mission is to secure English capital for mining operations in Mexico.

: : :

The flags carried by the Afro-American regiments of Michigan during the war have been sent to Lansing from Philadelphia by request of Governor Luce.

: : :

Alexander Craig, (colored) of Lancaster, Pa., has just been granted $10,248 back pension and a monthly allowance of $72. Injuries received at Morris Island, S. C., so affected his mind that he was sent to the asylum at Harrisburg, Pa., where he is now His family resides in the southern part of Lancaster county, Pa.

: : :

On the New York and New England road is a colored passenger conductor. He has been on the road for thirty years and for fifteen years he has been conductor of passenger trains. His name is Henry Vanness.

: : :

An organized effort is being made to induce an exodus of Southern colored people to New England. This scheme finds its motive in the lack of suitable domestic servants in New England, and in the desire of certain original abolitionists to place the freedmen in a condition of civil liberty.

: : :

The Denver Building and Investment Association has been incorporated with a capital stock of $10,000, divided into 2,000 shares of $5 each.

: : :

A conference of the leading educators of the Afro-American youths of the country has been called to meet in Washington, D. C., May 25. It will be held at Lincoln Memorial Church, and indications point to a large attendance.

LIFE.

For The Freeman.

Life is a garden full of plants,
Surrounded by many weeds,
And the light of love and moisture of prayer
Are its most important needs.

Beauty and yonth are the buds we see
Thriving within its bounds;
Wisdom and age, the full-fledged flowers,
Awaiting their destined crowns.

The withered sprouts we sometimes see
Are victims of drouth or disease;
Or, perhaps neglect of proper care,
Or the shade of overgrown trees.

The same sun shines on every plant,
The rain falls everywhere;
And each, in proportion, attains such growth
As its soil beneath will bear.

True life is the means to a glorious end,
An entrance to eternal bliss;
Lo when Heaven is pleased to pluck one plant
She simply lends to earth one kiss.

—By C. M. Holbrook.

BRANCH NORMAL COLLEGE.

Pine Bluff, Ark.

Monthly program rendered by the Junior Literary Society.

1. Opening song, Over There .... Choir
2. Prayer .... Chaplain
3. Song, Peace be Still .... Choir
4. Declamation, Self Education . T Y Westbery
5. " There is Danger .... Mamie Patterson
6. Declamation, Higher .... T J Robinson
7. " Sent to Heaven .... Florence Collier
8. Song, Nearer .... Choir
9. Declamation, Limit to Human Dominion .... J W Langford
10. Declamation, Death .... Fannie Jameson
11. " Select Reading .... A J Ferrell
12. " Boys Rights .... C C Ketchem
13. " Civilization .... A C Porter
14. " Liberty or Death ... Geo Jackson
15. Song, Mighty to Save .... Choir
16. Declamation, Advice to a Young Man .... J A Jones
17. Declamation, My Mother's Song .... Lilley Carter
18. Declamation, The Boys we Need .... Peter Twiggs
19. Declamation, Soldiers Monument .... J E Buckner
20. Declamation, Wisdom .... B H Allen
21. " The American Boy .... Chas Knight
22. Song, Come .... Choir
23. Declamation, Silent influence ...... J E Johnson
24. " Discoveries of Galileo .... R W Patterson
25. Declamation, How to Educate ...... E J Bailey
26. " His ways are not Ours .... Mary B Whitehead
27. Declamation, Selection .... H E Cooper
28. " A Few Facts ...... J W Gou'st n
29. Woman's Prayea .... A W Porter
30. Address .... P J Brown
31. Song, Our way is often Rugged ...... Choir
32. Declamation, Why should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud? .... Willie McDonnell
33. Declamation, Pains of Life ...... Anna B Wells

R. W. PATTERSON, Pres.
SARAH E MURPHY, Sec.

T. M. Cant Stewart, New York's ablest Afro-American lawyer, lectured last Thursday before the Brooklyn Union Literary to a large and intelligent audience; theme, "Grumbling and Grumblers."

MRS. DR. FRANK HAMMOND,
of Alderson, W. Va.

MRS. DOCTOR FRANK HAMMOND,

Of Alderson, W. Va.—A Promising Literary Light.

Mrs. Doctor Frank Hammond is the nom de plume of a rising young writer who is destined to make her mark in the literary world.

She was born in Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 6th, 1870. Left an orphan at the early age of fourteen she was thrown upon the world to meet its varied trials almost alone. But being energetic and ambitious, the talented girl struggled on unaided, meeting the many conflicts of life with a bravery and courage worthy of emulation by fainter hearts, devouring every book that came in her way, and seizing every opportunity to add to her education.

Through almost insurmountable difficulties and discouragements the fires of genius burning within her goaded her to give expression to her bright thoughts through the medium of the pen.

At the age of sixteen her essay on "The Young People of the Nineteenth Century" created quite a sensation and at once made her famous among local lovers of literature.

Mrs. Dr. Frank Hammond has written much, both in the line of prose and poetry, but has not yet submitted much of it to the public, writing more for practice than for fame. She will soon make her formal debut in literary circles by the publication of a novel In addition to her brilliant literary gifts she has great musical talent and a fine voice.

She is an accomplished horse-woman and thoroughly well-trained in those domestic arts that were formerly thought incompatible with "blue-stocking-ism," but which in reality only add another charm to womanhood.

Mrs. Doctor Frank Hammond enjoys the respect and esteem of all who know her, and she has a host of friends among both races who wish her success in the literary career on which she is about to enter, and who admire her for her sturdy courage and ambition that has sustained her in her darkest hours, now happily past. *

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Our correspondent at Danville, Ky., informs us that a frightful tragedy took place there on Tuesday evening March 4th, at 8 o'clock.

The parties were Marshall and Amanda Hayden, his wife. The husband, for reasons unknown to anyone, went home about 8 o'clock, and found his wife seated in the chair by the fire; without warning pulled his revolver and fired two shots at her, both taking effect.

His wife fell prostrate upon the floor and Marshall thinking her dead, seized a hatchet, and struck the woman several times. He turned to himself, fired two shots, one of which fractured his skull, and then took the same hatchet which he had used on his wife, and tried to decapitate himself. The parties are Afro-Americans, and the little town of Danville is stirred from center to circumference.

THE QUEEN CITY ITEMS,

Paragraphs Pertinent and Personal Gathered by the Ubiquitous of El Rio Rey.

Jean and Jess, the inseperables promise that in the coming entertainment to be given at College hall during the month to excell anything ever given in the Queen city. Many prominent strangers are expected, and invitations will be eagerly sought after.

No young lady that has visited our city in recent years, has made as many warm friends as Miss Jennie Dorsey of Philadelphia, Pa, She will leave many aching hearts among the young men of the city. When she return to her home.

By her pleasant and charming manner she has endeared herself to old and young, who hope her stay may be indefinate among us.

Rev. W. H. Stewart of Springfield, Ohio, occupied the pulpit at Mound Street Baptist Church last Sunday. He also proposes holding a revival with the hope, that through the leavening influences of the Gospel he can bring the divided factions of the church together again.

The Stowe Literary and Debating Soceity held one of its pleasant and instructive meeting, Monday evening, at the resident of Edward Mason. The subject, Resolved, "That foreign immigration is detrimental to the welfare of the country" was ably handled by Messrs. C. A. Grandison and R. D. Troy, negative and Messrs. D. Davis and Wm. Anderson, affirmative.

Much enthusiasm is manifested in Pythian circles, Garnett Lodge No. 8, now number among its members, some of the best young men of the city, with more to follow. Great credit is done Sir John S. Feilding, for the increase in membership through his untiring devoting to the Lodge. Garnett bids fair to be not only the Banner Lodge of the State, but of the United States.

A large audience witnessed the second production of Cantata, "Ruth The Moabitess" at Greenwood hall, Friday night, by the Queen City Choral Society, several new faces, were to be seen among the soloists. Notably Miss Alice Crocket, and Miss Jessie Scott the latter has a voice of rare sweetness, and it should be cultivated. Of the Misses Pendleton, Morton, Sillman and the Messrs. Charles Henson and Prof. Thomas Morgan the musical public is too well acquainted to need extended notice here.

In the recent billiard tournament at the Young Mens Blaine Club for a gold mounted cane. Messrs. R. J. Harlan and George H. Jackson took prominent parts. Mr. Harlan finishing first. Great credit is due him, as he was pelted against some of the Queen City's crack billiardists.

Frank Slater who has been seriously ill for some time, is convalesing.

Mr. and Mrs, Riley Williams of Columbus, O., who have been spending a few days in the city, left for home Sunday.

Ex-Representative Wm, Copeland having recovered from his recent sickness is again at his post.

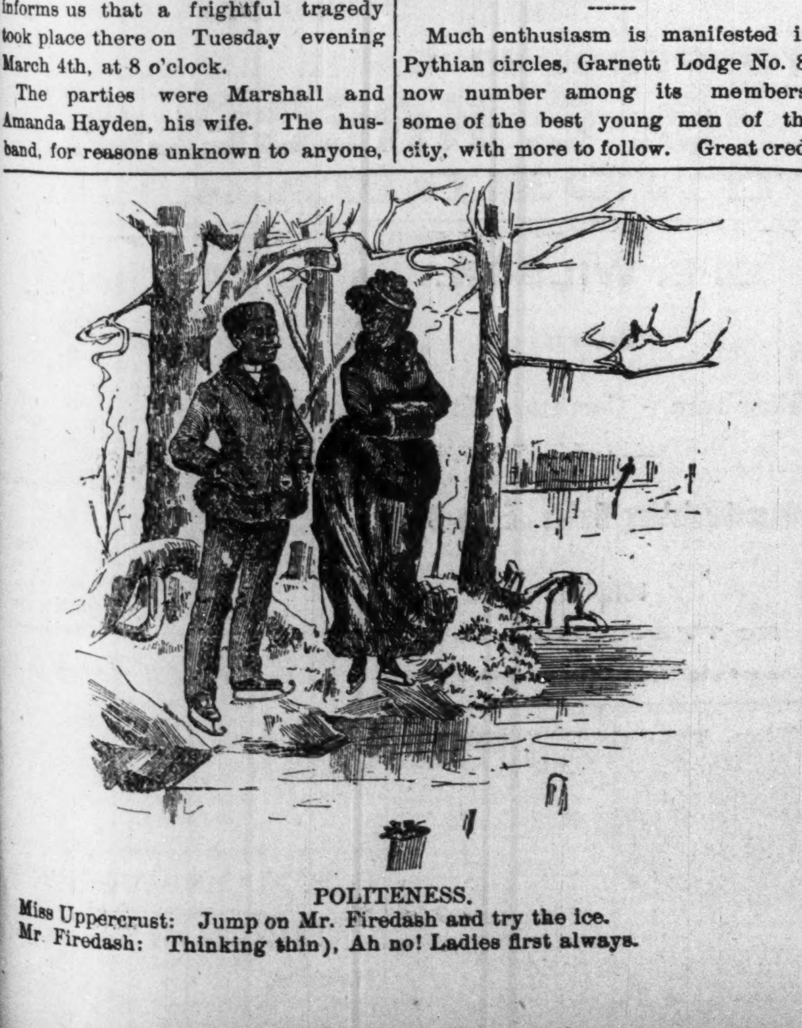
Walnut Hill Odd Fellows held their annual services last Sunday, at Browns Chapel, Prof. A. J. DeHart, delivered the address which was a masterly effort and stamp him as one of the best orators of the race.

Rev. J. M. Foster, white, will begin a series of sermons commencing Sunday, March 16 at Union Baptist Church.

Mr. Nathan, of Barr street, an old resident of this city, who is very ill, was given a pound party during the the week by his friends.

Mrs. Kate Boone of Mound Street will give a grand party the latter part of the month in honor of her neice, Miss Maria Kerner of Louisville, Ky.

"EL RIO REY."



POLITENESS.
Miss Uppercrust: Jump on Mr. Firedash and try the ice.
Mr. Firedash: Thinking thin), Ah no! Ladies first always.

DR. MILLER'S CHURCH.

Seventh Anniversary With Appropriate Exercises.

New Haven, Conn., special.

The seventh anniversary of the Dixwell avenue Congregational Church was celebrated with appropriate exercises in the auditorium of the church, March 5th, 1890. The audience was grand.

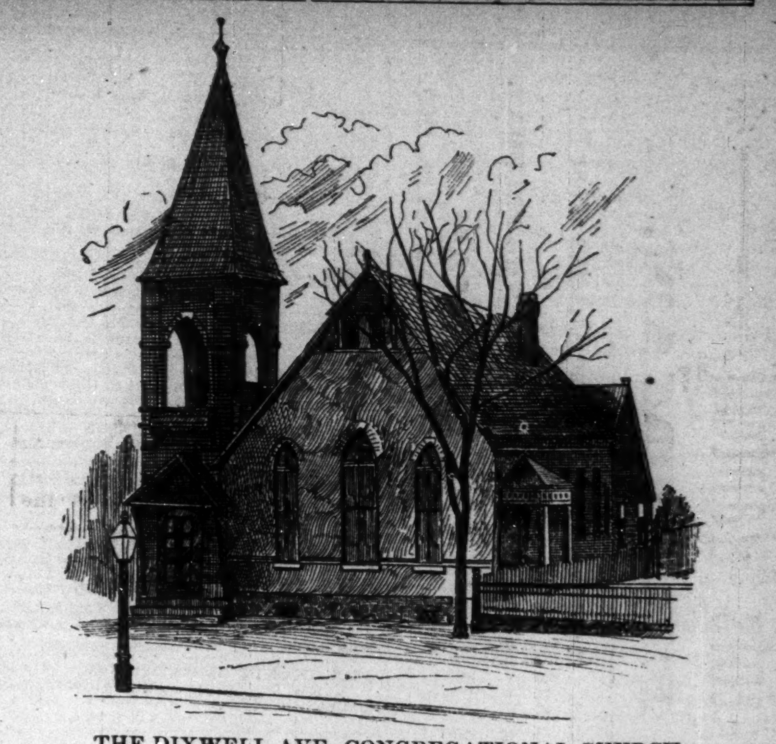
The choir of the church rendered sweet music, to the joy of all. There was a contest in declamation. All the contestants did well, but Master Willie Ferris bore off the palm. The banjo and harp solos played by Miss Lillian G. Philips, of Ansonia. Ct., were remarkable for the skill and technique which she showed in the handling of the instruments. The music was exquisite.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Jos. H. Artope, of Yale Seminary. He took for his subject: "Two Civilizations under one Government." He compared Northern and Southern civilization; how the former revered law and liberty and the latter disregarded them both. This fact is being demonstrated daily by the hostile attitude of the South towards the Negro. The more cordial recognition of the Negro in the North and West shows that liberty advances a people while oppression retards the progress of all. The address received marked attention and frequent applause.

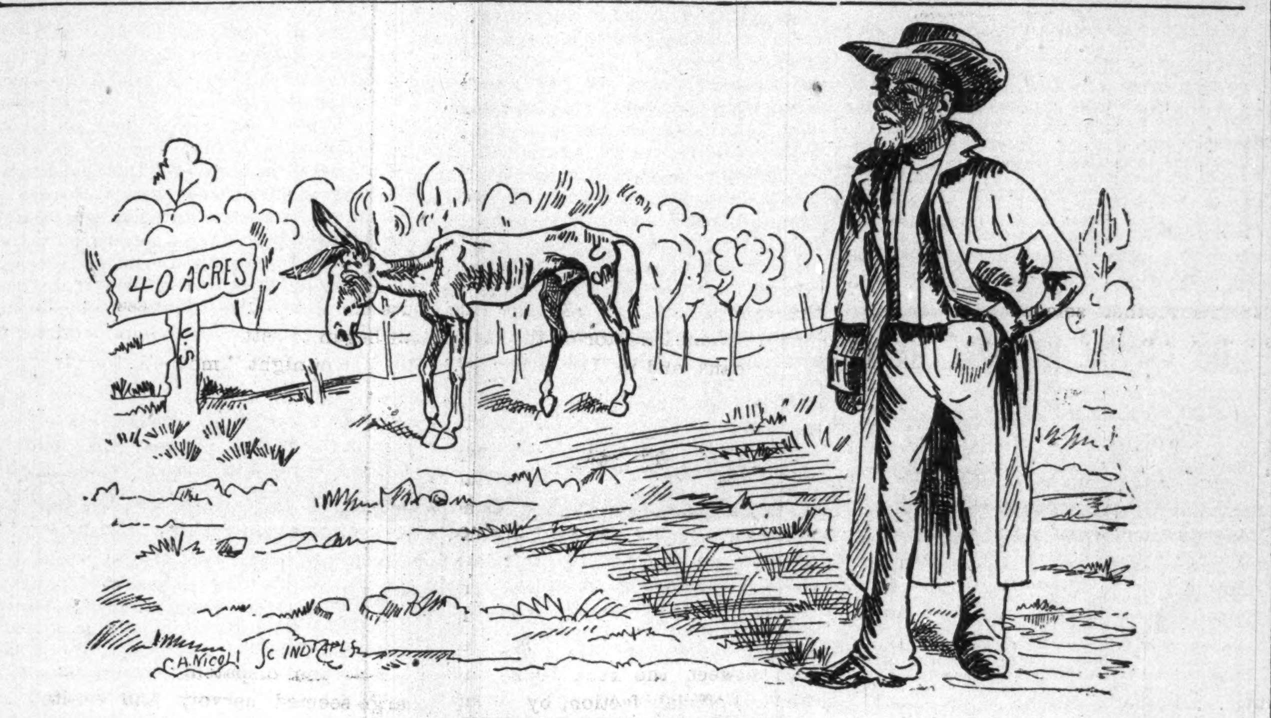
The pastor, Rev. A. P. Miller, expressed his profound gratitude to God for his goodness toward the church, and exhorted his flock to continue in well doing.

The audience then filed into the chapel to partake of the rich refreshments in preparation. There was talking, eating and laughter, and at a seasonable hour the gathering disbanded and went home with blithe spirits.

TIS.



THE DIXWELL AVE., CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
New Haven, Conn.



HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.
The hegira now made for Oklahoma lands recall the period just after the rebellion when a few of the territories were opened up and inducements offered for emigrants. The Negro is still in search of his "forty acres and a mule."

THE ALBANY, N. Y., NEWS.

Albany, N. Y., Special.

The Afro-American League held its second meeting at the Hamilton street A. M. E. Church Wednesday evening. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, John H. Deyo; first vice, Richard A. Johnson; second vice, Mrs. A. P. Simpson; secretary, Richard L. Gardner; first assistant, Miss Lavinia Williams; second assistant, Charles S. Shelby; treasurer, Mrs L. J. Morton. Chaplains, Rev. F. F. Giles and Mrs. Larah A. Freeman; Sergeants-at-arms, Alex. P. Simpson and Hendy Epps.

: : :

Philomæthean Lodge, No. 712 G. W. O. of O. F. . held annual Thanksgiving at this church Sunday evening. The pastor, Rev. F. E. Giles, delivered the Thanksgiving sermon, after which he was presented with a purse by P. N. F.. John Nichols, in behalf of the Lodge, P. N. F. Samuel Branch acted as master of ceremonies.

: : :

A grand sacred concert will be given under the auspices of the Young Peoples' Uniou Aid Society, Sunday evening, March 16, at the above church.

SOCIAL LIFE IN TEXAS.

Huston, Texas, special.

The Excelsior Social Club conducted a German of extraordinary magnitude at their popular resort on Robin street this week.

For reasons unknown to your correspondent this club seems to have affected a peculiar way of doing things as is evidenced by the rarity of their grand entertainments, but when they do act they come down like a thousand of brick.

"Judge," the appellative cognomen of C. N. Love was master of ceremonies, as he is wont to be whenever Houston's beauty and chivalry are required to give eclat to the social world. Present were:

C. Norwell Love with Ludie Dow, L. W. Watson with Hannah Williams, J. D. Jackson with Mary Murdock, L. R. Jones with Ida Gordon, Charles Kelly with Alice Fairchild, H. Loomis with Ada Payne, Joe Jackson with Lilly Williams, C. A. Smith with Georgia Fairchild, George C. Thomas with Mollie Young, W. H. Smith with Bertha Nelson, George Neely with Tillie Postal, J. B. Wolf with Srdie Nelson, A. S. Bullard with Maria Brown, W. C. Griffin with Octavia Dozier, Joe Nichols with Ella Noble and the following stags:

James Bates, Pleas Brown and M. Anderson.

L. W. Watson, the prince of caterers served the guests with a sumptuous repast of choice luxuries which entitled him bon homie Louis.

It was not until the warning of the approaching morn by the ubiquitous chantieleer did the trippers of the art fantastic disperse for their homes.

REX.

THE STAGE.

Mr, Benjamin Drummond, of New Bedford, Mass., is making a success as an elocutionist; this is due to perseverance.

: : :

Miss Flora Batson is once more in San Francisco, and will remain there for some time yet.

: : :

The 10th anniversary of Pythianism, under the supreme jurisdiction of N. & S. A. E. A. A,, takes place on March 26th, and the Rhode Island Lodge No 1, of Providence R. I., has secured the services of Mr. B. F. Lightfoot and a competent company of players to produce John Baninis's five act play a Dramatic Hall on Wednesday evening of the above named date, Careful attention has been given to the training of the company, also special scenery and costumes will be used on this occasion. Everybody attending will be presented with a handsome souvenir program.

: : :

The Newport letter in the New York Age, contains the following article: "A number of young persons having a taste for elocution and gifted with literary talent, have organized the Lightfoot Dramatic Club. The first meeting was held at the residence of Mr. J. Chas, Bath Road, where it was decided to name the club in honor of Mr. B. F. Lightfoot of Providence.

: : :

Mr. Will H. Pierce is still located in Baltimore, where he seems to bo quite a favorite in musical circles.

Prof. B. T. Washington, of the Tuskegee Normal School in Alabama, is on a tour north seeking an endowment fund for the school. He has with him a quartette of trained singers and receives large audiences everywhere. The school began four year ago with thirty students. It now has over four hundreds.

: : :

The editor of Brothers Optic admits to being a mud-slinger through the columns of the Optic. The Optic is one of the best race papers and Dr. Philips one of our best editors.

; : :

In the death of Emanuel Fortune, jr., the press loses one of its ablest members and the race one of its strongest advocates. He was the only brother of T. Thomas Fortune and was part proprietor of the Age.

: : :

Bradford C. Dupree, of New Bedford, Mass., is a promising young Afro-American artist.

: : :

We are in receipt of a copy of The Freeman, published at Indianapolis by Edward E. Cooper. It is non-political and is intensely devoted to the interest of the colored people, and contains some good reading matter. It is one of the neatest colored papere published. —Mulberry News.

: : :

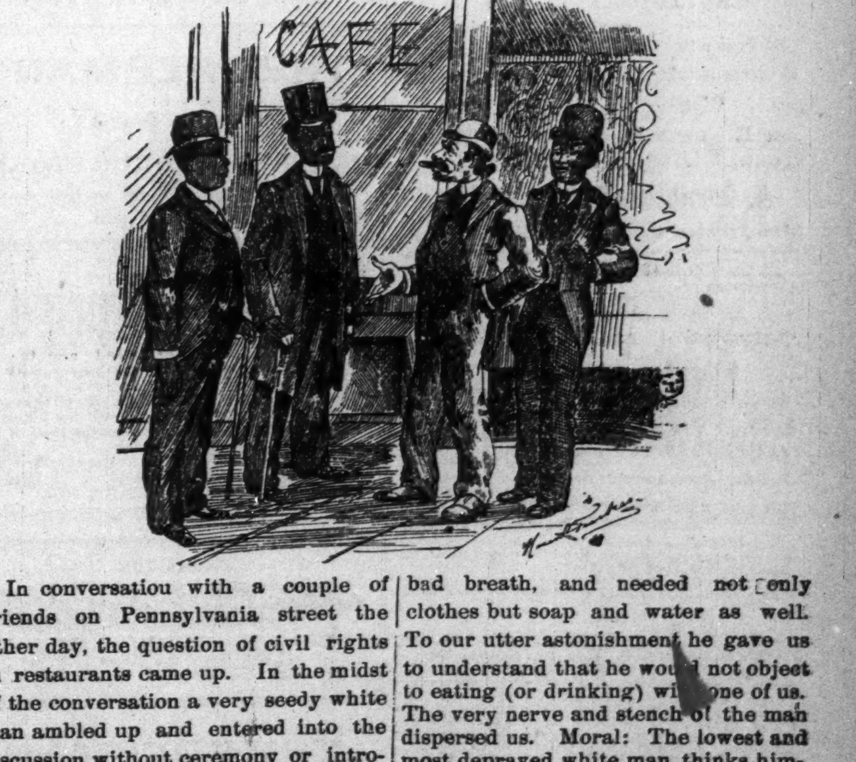
President Price will publish an address to the National League soon.

: : :

Miss Pauline E. Hopkins, of Boston, is lecturing out East, subject: "Rise of the Black Republic." She was invited by the faculty of Friends' Academy in Providence, R. I., to lecture before that institution. Miss Hopkins heartily merits all the success she is achieving. It should be said here that she is the first young woman of her race to be thus honored by this white and influential academy.

: : :

We have received the initial number of "The Southland," a monthly magazine devoted to the discussion of the situation in the South, especially as it affects the condition and hopes of the Negro. It is published by Prof. J. C. Price, and contains well-selected articles from the pen of prominent writers and thinkers.



In conversatiou with a couple of friends on Pennsylvania street the other day, the question of civil rights in restaurants came up. In the midst of the conversation a very seedy white man ambled up and entered into the discussion without ceremony or introduction. He had a sinster look, a bad breath, and needed not only clothes but soap and water as well. To our utter astonishment he gave us to understand that he would not object to eating (or drinking) with one of us. The very nerve and stench of the man dispersed us. Moral: The lowest and most depraved white man thinks himself the equal of the best Negro.

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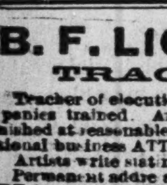
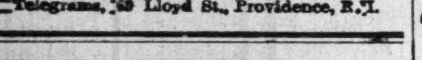


One of the BEST Telescopes in the world. FREE. Our facilities are unequaled, and to introduce our superior goods we will send FREE to ONE PERSON in each locality, as above. Only those who write to us at once can make sure of the chance. All you have to do in return is to show our goods to those who call—your neighbors and those around you. The beginning of this advertisement shows the small end of the telescope. The following cut gives the appearance of it reduced to



about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address, H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE.

POEMS BY WHITTIER, LONGFELLOW & TENNYSON. Illustrated. 3 volumes for only 10c. F. W. BENTON, Publishers, St. Louis, Mo.

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POLITICAL.

FOR CLERK SUPREME COURT — MARION COUNTY—JOSEPH T. FANNING — Subject to the decision of the Democratic State convention.

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FOR RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, JOHN L. F. STEEG.

SIMON SCHMALHOLZ, FOR RECORDER of Marion County—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

FOR SHERIFF, JOHN JOHNSON—Subject, to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR, H. W. WHITE Subject to the Republican nominating convention.

FOR SHERIFF OF MARION COUNTY. HENRY W. LANGENBURG—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, JOHN W. HOLTZMAN—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, CHARLIS LAMOTTE—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—WM. LANGSTAFF—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY CLERK CHAS. W. BRIDGES—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention

FOR SHERIFF OF MARION COUNTY—JACK S. CROSBY — Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR CLERK OF MARION COUNTY—V. M. BACKUS—Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR AUDIROR OF MARION COUNTY — THOMAS TAGGART—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention

FOR RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY—JOSEPH BRISTOW—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER—W. B. FLICK — Subject to the Democratic nominating convention

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—THIRD DISTRICT—JACOB A, EMRICH—Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

DOMESTIC.

Barnum's show is with us again.

Frost has killed Texas sugar cane.

Dr. McGlynn denies that he is seeking reinstatement.

The Iowa Legislature has decided to investigate the trusts.

A band of illicit distillers have been arrested in No Man's Land.

Senator Allison was re elected by the Iowa Legislature on the 5th.

Settlers on the Sioux reservation are handling claim-jumpers severely.

The President on the 5th, approved the bill providing an assistant Secretary of War.

Rhode Island Democrats on the 5th, nominated "Honest" John W. Davis for Governor.

A New York police captain captured five women and nine men, all Americans, in an opium den.

In consequence of a strike of iron molders at San Francisco nearly a thousand men are idle.

It's in the effete East this time. A farmer at Kingston, N. Y., paid $3.500 for a "gold" brick on the 11th.

James W. Myers, a veteran soldier, an his little grandchild were buried in one grave at Tiffin, O., on the 4th.

A patient named Coffee killed Mortimer Fanner with a bed slat, in the Western Lunatic Asylum, near Hopkinsville, Ky.

Emile Thomas, Republican, was on the 5th, elected City Marshal of St. Louis, defeating William McClellan, Democrat, by over 2,000 votes.

Congressman B. F. Shively, of the Thirteenth District, has notified Daniel McDonald, Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, of his wish to retire to private life after the close of the present term.

Wm. Pope, teller of the City National Bank, Louisville, decamped on the 4th for Canada, taking with him $60,000 of the funds belonging to the bank. Pope has "been going it strong about town for many years."

Friday the Attorney General of North Dakota had his nose pulled by Mr. Walsh, a member of the Legislature. It came about through the warm times they are having out there over the proposition to establish a lottery.

The annual report of that wonderful combination of corporations, the Pennsylvania Railway system, has been made by its President, George B. Roberts. In 1889 the 7,844.23 miles of road comprised in the system earned $122,917,337.39. These earnings were nearly $7.000,000 larger than those of 1888. A five per cent. dividend was paid, and $838,687.50 was left over to be added to the reserve fund, which now exceeds $20,000,000. The Johnstown disaster cost the company $3,475,425.01, besides the consequent loss of business. On the entire system during the year 122,164,118 tons of freight and 78,116,957 passengers were carried.

Major Perry, an illiterate colored man of Edgfield county, South Carolina, delivers eloquent sermons while asleep. Perry goes to bed and lies outstretched in full view of the audience, and by the time the spectators have assembled is fast asleep. After a few minutes of apparently sound slumber his muscles begin to twitch, his limbs to contract, and his body becomes contorted in unseemly shapes. This spasm soon passes off, and then he begins to preach. He takes his text from the Bible, naming book, chapter and verse, all the time lying flat on his back, with his eyes shut, and for half an hour or more preaches, using strictly grammatical and even eloquent language. At the conclusion of his sermon he sings a hymn to an old air, but the words of it entirely new and of his own composition. Then comes a prayer, and he dismisses his congregation.

FOREIGN.

During the last six months over a dozen London clergymen have gone over to the Catholic faith.

The Prince of Wales sent a letter to Minister Lincoln, condoling with him on the death of his son.

Dispatches from Teheren say that an elaborate fete was given there Wednesday by the Shah, to celebrate the betrothal of his daughter to his favorite page.

Mrs. Onsim Collerette, the wife of a wealthy French-Canadian farmer, and her seven children, were burned to death, on the 9th, in their home near Cote St. Michael, five miles from Montreal. The family lived in a large stone house. At an early hour the building took fire, and before assistance could be given it was burned to the ground. Collerette had left the house to attend to his work about the farm, and on returning found the place in flames. He tried to rescue his family, but was overcome by horror and fainted. He was terribly burned, and may die of his injuries. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a can of kerosene oil.

NAVAL OFFICERS ON A SPREE.

A special letter from Hamilton, Bermuda, is published on the 4th, giving the details of a disgraceful debauch indulged in at that point on Washington's birthday and the following Sunday by Commander B. H. McCalla, First Lieutenant Mulligan, Paymaster Mudd and the surgeon of the Enterprise. The party of officers landed Saturday evening, dined at the Hamilton Hotel and got gloriously drunk. Next day they appeared shortly after noon and repeated the process. After dinner Commander McCalla and Paymaster varied the monotony by leaping from the dining room to a sloping roof below, sliding thence to a balcony and dropping into a bevy of waiter girls, with whom they made merry. They were captured and led away by porters, but soon turned up again in the bar room where they drew a crowd and continued their revelry until twilight. They then made an effort to get to the Bermuda Yacht Club, two blocks away, in a wagonette, but McCalla insisted upon driving and came to grief in a half a block. A disgraceful street brawl ensued, and efforts were made by American civilians to lead them away, but they persisted in going on to the club house, where they made picturesque asses of themselves. Finally they were loaded into their launch and sent back to their ship.

IS MCKINLEY LEFT?

The Ohio Redistricting Bill Passes Both Houses of the Legislature.

A Columbus dispatch on the 7th to the Indianapolis Sentinel says: The bill which was introduced in the House by Mr. Price of Hocking, and had for its object the redistricting of the congressional districts of the State, came up in the Senate on passage this afternoon. The bill had passed the House some time ago. There were some fears that it would fail to pass the Senate, as it was known that Senator Soncrant of Lucas county was not pleased with it. All the members of the Senate were present when the bill was brought up, and immediately all debate was cut off. Senator Soncrant refused to vote for it when his name was at first called, but being called again he rose to explain his vote. The Republicans refused to allow him to do so, and then he voted for the bill. The bill was carried by a vote of 19 to 17. The measure as it passed both Houses, gives the Democrats fifteen while the Republicans will have six districts. By the provisions of the bill Maj. McKinley will be thrown into a Democratic district, and, as he has asserted that he will not move to his farm in Columbiana county, which is in a Republican district, he will be legislated out of Congress. Representative Monnet, of Stark county, who is one of the leaders on the Democratic side of the present Legislature, will probably be his successor. Gen. Grosvenor is placed in a district which will have a Republican majority of over seven thousand. All the members of the present General Assembly as well as the Democratic members of Congress from this State, are in Democratic districts. The majorities of the Democratic districts range from one thousand to three thousand five hundred. All the bill now wants to become a law is the signature of the Governor. The Senate, Thursday, also passed a bill amending the Owen closing law, which gives the councils of municipalities the power to say whether saloons shall be closed on Sunday or not.

ADDRESS TO WOOL GROWERS.

David Harpster, president of the Ohio Wool Growers' Association, has issued a lengthy address to the wool growers of the State and the Nation, in which he says there has been no time in thirty years when farmers have ever suffered so much from low prices of farm products as now. He explains the cause of this condition, and says: "The object of this address is to ask the farmers of the country to appeal to the President to put a speedy end to the monstrous frauds now being perpetrated in importing wool, and to appeal to our members of Congress to aid in the same work, and to speeedily pass a wool tariff law that will give the wool manufactures and wool growers the exclusive privilege of supplying all the woolen goods, and all the wool required for use in the United States." Considerable space is devoted to alleged frauds in the importation of wool, and he says: "If these frauds, and this low rate of duty continues the imports will largely increase. The imports of 90,000,000 pounds last year, mostly scoured, were the equivalent of at least 160,000,000 unwashed, equal to one-fourth of all the wool consumed in the United States. This is practically free wool. Unless the duty is increased, these imports will be largely increased and destroy our American wool industry." After explaining what is deemed proper to ask of members of Congress, Mr. Harpster concludes: "This address is deemed proper in view of the fact, not generally known, that persistent efforts are being made to secure just and ample protection for manufacturers but to deny the same measure of protection for farmers."

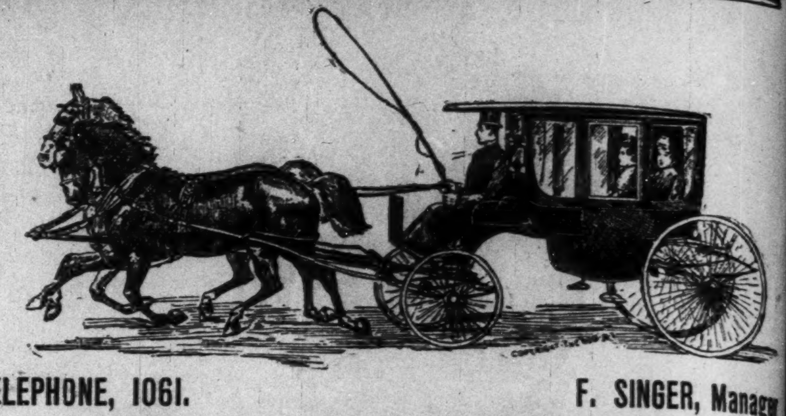
BUFFALO BILL AT ROME.

The Bold Horsemen from the West Equal to Italian Wild Horses.

A special from Rome says: All Rome was excited on the 7th over a trial of "Buffalo Bill's" cowboys on wild horses, furnished by the Duke of Sermoneta. For several days the Roman authorities have been superintending the erection of extra barriers to keep the savage steeds from reaching the audience. The animals came from the duke's famous herd on the Pontine Marshes, and he declared that no cowboy on earth could ride one. The cowboys laughed at the boast. Then the duke dared them to mount any one of the six Every man, woman and child expected that two or three men would be killed in the experiment. Over two thousand carriages were driven to the Prati di Castello, and an audience of 20,000 braved the dripping rain. Two of the wild horses were driven into the arena. They had neither saddle nor bridle. "Buffalo Bill" announced that they would be conquered. In five minutes the cowboys had lassoed, saddled, bridled and mounted the horses. The animals leaped in the air, writhed, bucked and reared madly; all in vain. In five minutes they were ridden easily around, while the vast crowd, unmindful of the rain, roared and shrieked with delight. "Buffalo Bill" now dares any Roman to ride his bucking bronchos.

NEGROES IN OKLAHOMA.

A race war seems imminent in Oklahoma. At an early hour on the 4th a party of ten masked men from Downs broke into Hawkins' house, took him from his bed and severely whipped him. During the whipping Buck Hawkins, a son, ran and aroused the Burgess family. Abe Clark and Sam Burgess armed themselves with shot guns and returned with the younger Hawkins to the scene of the outrage. They fired at the masked party from ambush. The masked party were utterly peppered with shot, and Henry Chambers was badly hurt about the head and face. The negroes were pursued, and before they could load again the whole party was surrounded by the irate settlers, who held their winchesters on them. The negroes were thoroughly frightened and promised to leave the country. The few negro settlers in the vicinity of Guthrie have become greatly alarmed at the feeling against the colored people, and are getting ready to go to Kansas. Several of them have offered to sell their claims for a mere pittance.



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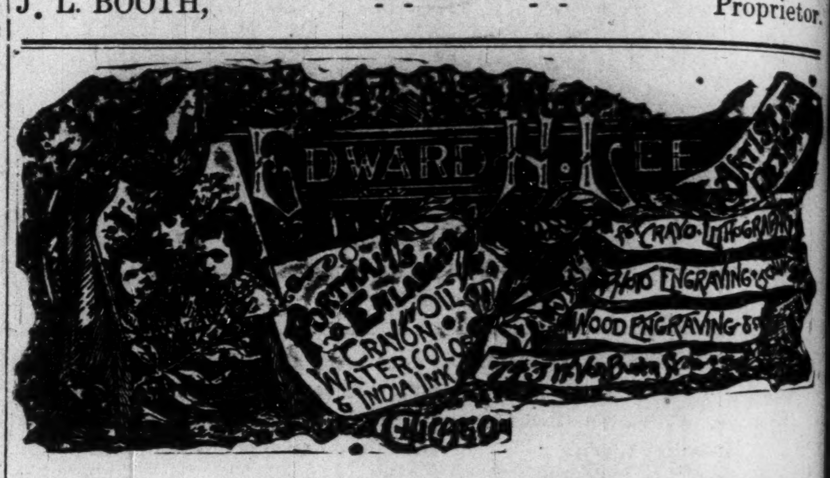

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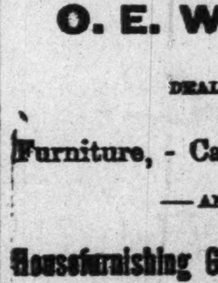

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

LABOR NOTES.

Lowell painters demand that city contracts be let to city contractors only.

Wheat-harvesting goes on every month of the year in some part of the world.

At St. Paul an effort is being made to have the clothing stores closed on Sunday.

Brooklyn pawnbrokers are not allowed to receive anything from children under sixteen years of age.

America stands first among the nations of the Globe in the manufacture of finished iron and steel products.

The Tin and Sheet-iron workers' Union has 2,180 members, and has increased wages from $1.75 to $2.50 per day.

At New York eighty union men stopped work on a building because the architect was antagonistic to union men.

WHAT THE TOWN WANTED.

Citizen—So you think of locating here?

Physician—Yes. I thought some of *practicing* among you.

Citizen—See here, young man, there is a good opening here for a man as understands his biz, but we don't want no *practicing*, or experimenting—*doctoring's what we want!*

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent or overbusy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only *symptoms* caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his "*practice*" until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, *directed to the cause* would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

It's the only medicine for the peculiar weaknesses, irregularities and painful derangements incident to women, sold by druggists, under a **positive guarantee** that it will give satisfaction *in every case*, or price ($1.00) paid for it will be promptly refunded.

For a Book of 160 pages, on Woman: Her Diseases and their Self-cure, (*sealed in plain envelope*,) send ten cents, in stamps, to WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

SICK HEADACHE,

Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured by the use of

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ONE PELLET A DOSE! SMALLEST, CHEAPEST, EASIEST TO TAKE.

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For if you do not it may become consumptive. For *Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility and Wasting Diseases*, there is nothing like

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The serpent was the most subtile of all the beasts of the field; but the army trader is sutler.

Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts may cost a few cents more than the common kind, yet they are the cheapest, for they require much less in quantity, and when used in cakes, pies, puddings, etc., make them delightful and wholesome. We have yet to see the housewife who was not satisfied with Dr. Price's Flavors.

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It's cool and warm, and warm and cold,
There's calm and then there's bluster,
So that we don't know which to wear,
An overcoat or duster.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, } ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catrrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY,

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

{SEAL} *Notary Public.*

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

Brooklyn newsdealers are organized.

A Great Surprise

Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cure acute or chronic coughs. All druggists sell Kemp's Balsam. Large Bottles 50c and $1.

Chauncey M. Depew in the characteristic pose of an after-dinner speaker was the subject of a full-page drawing from life, by T. de Thustrup, published in Harper's Weekly, February 26.

Enclose Fee of One Dollar

With a history of your case and I will send you two written prescriptions, which can be filled at any drug store, guaranted to cure the worst forms of Catarrh of the nose, throat or stomach.

DR. S. J. DECKARD,

Specialist in Diseases of the nose, throat and lungs, Logansport, Ind. Enclose stamp for particulars.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it.

We recommend "Tansill's Punch" Cigar.

TALK OF THE DAY.

It requires an acute ear to hear a cough drop.

Landlady—"How do you like your eggs?" Boarder—"Fresh."

The peal of a banana has a falling inflection.—Yonkers Gazette.

The squirrel seeks a warmer climb by going to the sunny side of a tree.

An engagement is a delicate thing. You can't drop one without breaking.

The man with a strong mind who is asked to mind the baby generally doesn't mind it.

The true humorist never smiles—that is, unless somebody else pays for it.

It is not well for a stranger to go alone to a bank when he wishes to get a loan.

The Washington Star thinks it is "love and liquor that makes the world go round."

After the proposal—And do you love him, child? Love him, mamma? I've seen his bank book.

While the true American does not believe in a king he will bet his last cent on four of them.

The less a pair of lovers have to say, when sitting up o' nights, the longer it takes them to say it.

Two of the wealthiest men in the west are said to have been messenger boys. It pays to go slow, after all.

People who are perpetually preaching that honesty is the best policy do not always keep their policies paid up.

"The plot thickens," as Fogg remarked when he sank ankle deep in the mud on the site of his late kitchen garden.

Teacher: "James had sixteen apples and ate fifteen." Small boy in mental arithmetic: "How in thunder did he do it?"

Dignity is a good thing; but if you're in the rear of a big crowd, and wish to see the procession, don't stand on it. Get on a barrel.—Puck.

An item on etiquette says: "Do not smack your lips at the dinner table." It might have added that it is not de rigueur to smack other people's lips there, either.

Little Miss Fanny: "I say, Bob, can you tell me what a widower is?" Master Bob (aged 8): "Don't know, Fanny, unless it's the husband of a widow."—Judge.

Minister (to choir leader)—"I see you have dispensed with Mr. Deeptone's services." Choir leader—"Yes, sir; I thought a change of base desirable."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

"Prisoner at the bar," said a North Dakota judge, "your offense deserves to be punished by the state with a term of ten years in prison; but as the state is very hard up at present I will give you only five years."

An American editor incautiously signed his name to a typewriter testimonial, in which he says: "Your typewriter is a splendid companion for a busy editor." The decree for divorce has not been granted, but it is pending.

Boss—"This makes the third day now that you haven't shined my shoes." Cuffy—"Dar's no blackin' in de house, sah." "Why didn't you tell me before?" "Bekase I was afreed you mout buy a box."—Texas Siftings.

Mean business man—Seems to me you take a good while for lunch. You've been gone an hour and a half, and yet restaurants are as thick as hops about here. Poorly-paid clerk—I was hunting for a place within my means.—New York Weekly.

The peacemaker: "Don't you know it is very wrong to fight, little boy? What does the good book say?" Tommy (who has just polished off the class bully): I dunno. I ain't read it no further than David an' Gerlire."—Puck.

Little sister: "Ma wants you, Sammy. Where have you been?" Sammy: "Fishin'." Little sister: "Did you catch anything?" Sammy (sadly): "Nothin't all." Little sister (reassuringly): "Oh, but you will when you get home."

Landlord—"Sir, I to you come, notice to give, that you have not me paid for six months a penny. Of that I not a word will say, but you are to my wife love-making, and that must immediately to an end come next month!"—German Wit.

One day Ernest had been seriously lectured by his mother, and finally sent to the yard to find a switch with which he was to be punished. He retuned soon and said: "I couldn't find any switch, mamma; but here's a stone you may throw at me."

Sunday school teacher—"Now tell me what the Epistles are?" First scholar—"I dunno." Second scholar—"I does." Teacher—"Well, Johnny, what are the Epistles?" Second scholar—"The Epistles are the wives of the Apostles."—America.

Anxious Wife—Doctor, how is my husband? Doctor—He will come around all right. What he needs now is quiet. I have here a couple of opiates. "When shall I give them to him?" "Give them to him? They are for you, madame. Your husband needs rest."

A man will trust his friend with his family happiness, his honor, life itself, but when he sits down to a game of poker with the same friend he'll watch him—well, if you've ever played poker you know all about it; if you haven't it isn't necessary that you should.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Minnie: "I had such a shock last evening. Just as I started to go into the house a great, horrid man jumped out from behind a tree and tried to kiss me. What do you think of that?" Mamie: "I think it is the most causeless and uncalled-for thing I ever heard of."—Terra Haute Express.

"Ma," said Willie, who had been to the missionary sewing society with his mother, "I feel very sorry for the poor little heathen." "That's right, Willie. I am glad to see you show such a spirit." "Yes'm. I'd feel sorry for anybody that had to wear the clothes that you people were making to-day."

Young Husband—"Isn't there something peculiar about the taste of the onions, my dear?" Young wife (anxiously)—"Oh, I hope not, my dear. I took such pains with them. I even sprinkled them with Jockey Club before I put them to boil, to take away the unpleasant odor."—New York Sun.

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

New York Weekly.

Alwus foller your advice, and let other folks foller theirs.

People who haven't got ennything tew say kan always find the most tew talk about.

Most folks think, if they were to live their lives over agin, they would do different; but I hav never heard enny ov them propose to liv better.

One man, of good 40 hoss power common sens, iz worth more in the world than a whole drove of genimses.

Fools and drunken men alwus make this mistake—the one think they are sensible, and the other alwus think think they are sober.

Deference iz the best kard I know ov tew play it iz not only eazier, but a grate deal more profitable to make 10 men think they are abuv you, than tew make one think you are abuv him.

Don't forgit, yung man, that exceses in youth are a mortgage in favor ov disseaze by and by, which will not fail to forcelose and enter on the premises.

I hav made a kluss kalkulashun on it, and I find that there ain't more than 3 men, now on earth, nor never hain't been, who kan kultivate an eccentricity with suckcess.

I hate a crowd, bekause crowds are made up ov people who ain't ov much ackount, only tew help make up a crowd.

Don't borry nor lend; but if you must do one, lend.

Giv me an inkum ov 10 thousand 500 a year, and I will agree tew be a philosopher the rest ov mi days.

He whom prosperity humbles, and adversity strengthens, is the true hero.

Envy and jealousy are two pashuns which no man haz ever yet been free from, and yet no man ever admits he iz possessed ov them.

Take all the good luk out ov this world, and millionaires and heroes would be dredful skarse.

Showing One's Self.

N, Y. Sun.

"One reason why men are not successful in shaving themselves," said a barber a few days since, "is because they do not pay any attention to their tools. They ought to learn a lesson from us in this respect. A barber sharpens his razor with the utmost care at least twice and even three times for every man he shaves, and yet there are lots of men shaving themselves who are content with slamming a razor over a strap two or three times before they begin operations, and never bother about the matter again. Then, too, we rub the soap on a man's face very carefully and thoroughly several minutes before we begin to shave. In reality this is half the battle, for it softens the hair and moistens the skin so that there is no danger of cutting the face, and the resistance of the razor is reduced one half. The lather is hot, and the instant the razor begins to pull it if carefully strapped until it is sharp again. I have been in this business for twenty years, and I am still wondering why a man ever goes to a barber shop to get shaved. I shave myself of course. Senator Ingalls is quite right when he says every man ought to do so. It only takes me five or six minutes to shave when I get up in the morning, and it is through with for the rest of the day. Many a busy man is compelled to stand around for a half hour or more in a shop every day because he thinks he cannot shave himself. If he would look after the details it would be as easy as rolling off a log."

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

An Old Swiss Divorce Custom.

Chicago News.

Until within a few years a curious custom has obtained in Switzerland. When husband and wife expressed a desire for a divorce they were required to enter a room and live therein together for a fortnight, during which time they were neither to see nor to converse with anybody else; their food was passed to them through a narrow opening in the wall, and all communication with the outside world was shut off. If, at the end of a fortnight of this confinement together, the couple still clamored for divorce, it was granted without further ado.

Prof. William M. Sloane, of Princeton University, will contribute an article on "College Athletics" to the number of Harper's Weekly published February 26

A Lady in South Carolina Writes:

"My labor was shorter and less painful than on two former occasions; physicians astonished; I thank you for "Mother's Friend." It is worth its weight in gold. Address The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by druggists.

The Hoe Press Company runs a trade-school for its apprentices.

The Throat.—"Brown's Bronchial Troches" act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the throat.

The sixteen hat factories in Danbury, Conn., employ 5,900 hands.

CURES PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY

RHEUMATISM,

Lumbago, Headache, Toothache,

NEURALGIA,

Sore Throat, Swellings, Frost-bites,

SCIATICA,

Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

The Begger Trust of Paris, sells the right to beg in certain sections of the city.

Buccaneers of Old

Flaunted the skull and cross bones, their ensign, defiantly at the masthead. Your modern pirate, not on the high seas, but upon the high reputation of standard remedies, skulls under various disguises. His hole and corner traffic has never to any degree affected Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, although that standard invigorant and corrective has long been the shining mark at which his shafts have been directed. Cheap local bitters, composed of fiery unrectified stimulants, with an infusion or extract possibly some tonic bark, are still sometimes recommended as identical with, or similar to, or possessing virtues kindred to those of America's chosen family medicine. These perish speedily while the great subduer and preventive of disease pursues its successful career, overcoming malaria, dyspepsia, nervousness, kidney troubles, constipation and rheumatic ailments, not only on this, but on many continents.

Faith beats both wisdum and learning.

The Old, Old Story.

A little cough; a feeling ill;
A headache oft; a daily chill;
A slower walk, a quickened breath;
A frequent talk of coming death.
No strength to rise from day to day;
From loving eyes he fades away.
Now lifts no more the loving head,
The struggle's o'er; the man is dead.

Such is the fatal process of consumption. How often is repeated the old, old story. Yet not half so often as it was before the knowledge came to mankind that there was a discovery in medical science by which the dread disease could be arrested in its early stages and the patient restored to health. This wonder remedy, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Thousands of cures follow the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents.

In 1890 300,000 Europeans settled in the Argentine Republic.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c

Chinese are employed to clean New York streets.

What Everybody Says

must be true, and the universal verdict of those who have used Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Strengthening Plasters is that there is *no doubt* of their curative qualities. E. Larzelere, agent M. C. R. R., Albion, Mich., says "he was cured of Bright's disease" by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

Mrs. M. E. Jones, Prairie City, Iowa, says: "For three years I have been afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism and kidney and liver troubles. I have taken Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and applied their Plasters over my stomach and am entirely cured. It is the greatest remedy that I have ever used."

First ask your druggist; should he not keep it, we will send on receipt of price, $1 per bottle or six for $5.

RHEUMATIC SYRUP CO., Jackson, Mich.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills.

These Pills are scientifically compounded, uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of *Sick Headache*, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness; and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation.

A new match machine packs 100 boxes a minute.

I. L. Cragin & Co., of Phil., the mfrs. of Dobbins' Electric Soap, say they would rather close up their immense works than to put one grain of adulteration in their Dobbins' Electric Soap. Would that all were as honest.

Cleveland wants cheaper telephone rates.

PUGET SOUND COUNTRY:

For cheap rates and full information regarding Puget Sound country and the great Northwest. Address Geo. W. Andrews, 815 Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois.

March April May

Are the best months in which to purify the blood for at no other season does this system so much need the aid of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, as now. During the long, cold winter, the blood becomes thin and impure, the body becomes weak and tired, the appetite may be lost. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to overcome that tired feeling. It has a larger sale than any other sarsaparilla or blood purifier, and it increases in popularity every year, for it is the ideal

Spring Medicine

"Early last spring I was very much run down, had nervous headache, felt miserable and all that. I was very much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla and recommend it to my friends." MRS. J. M. TAYLOR, 1119 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, O.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of salt rheum, which I have had for years. I do think it is a splendid medicine. I am 40 years of age and my skin is just as smooth and fair as a piece of glass. I have six children, and when anything is the trouble with them the first thing I go for is Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. LILLA CLARK, South Norwalk, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared from Sarsaparilla Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Juniper, Berries, and other well-known vegetable remedies, in such a peculiar manner as to derive the full medicinal value of each it will cure, when in the power of medicine, scrofula, salt rheum, sores, boils, pimples, all humors, dyspepsia, biliousnes, sick headache, indigestion, general debility, catarrh, rheumatism, kidney and liver complaints. It overcomes that extreme tired feeling caused by change of climate, season, or life, and imparts life and strength to the whole system.

Blood Poison

"For years at irregular intervals in all seasons, I suffered the intolerable burning and itching of blood poisoning by ivy. It would break out on my legs, and in my throat and eyes. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, as a blood purifier, with no thought of it as a special remedy for ivy poisoning, but it has effected a permanent and thorough cure." CALVIN T. SHUTE, Wentworth, N. H.

"I had boils all over my neck and back, troubling me so much that I could not turn my head around, or stoop over. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me in two weeks. I think it is the best blood purifier." DANIEL READ, Kansas City, Mo.

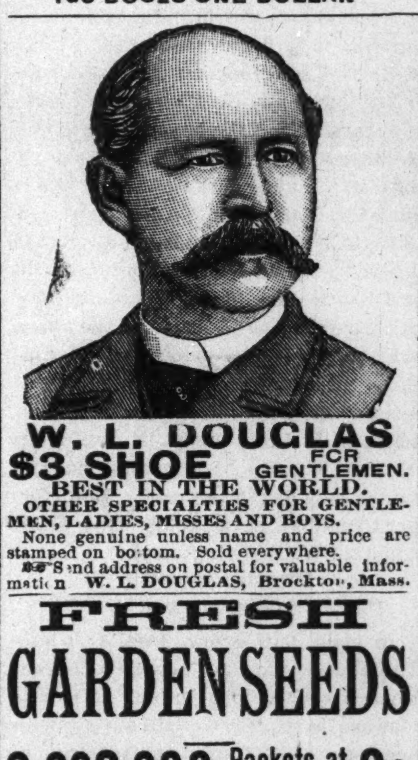
Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

BEST IN THE WORLD.

OTHER SPECIALTIES FOR GENTLEMEN, LADIES, MISSES AND BOYS.

None genuine unless name and price are stamped on bottom. Sold everywhere. Send address on postal for valuable information. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS

2,000,000 Packets at 2c per Pack, or 3 for 5c. All the best varieties.

Send for what you want or order Illustrated Catalogue.

Kreis Bros., Seedsmen, Logansport, Ind.

BIG G. Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Mfd only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, Ohio. Trade Mark.

I prescribe and fully endorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease. G. H. INGRAHAM, M.D., Amsterdam, N. Y.

We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction. D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill. $1.00. Sold by Druggists.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS. Red Cross Diamond Brand.

The only reliable pill for sale. Safe and sure. Ladies, ask Druggist for the Diamond Brand, in red metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Send 4c. (stamps) for particulars and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Sq., Philada., Pa.

ASTHMA. Popham's Asthma Specific. [illegible] TRIAL PACKAGE FREE. Address, T. POPHAM, PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

FAT FOLKS using "Anti-Corpulene Pills" lose 15 lbs. a month. They cause no sickness, contain no poison and never fail. Sold by Druggists everywhere or sent by mail. Particulars (sealed) 4c. Dr. Wilcox Specific Co., Phila., Pa.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D.C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau. 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

SYKE'S Sure Cure.

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR

CATARRH

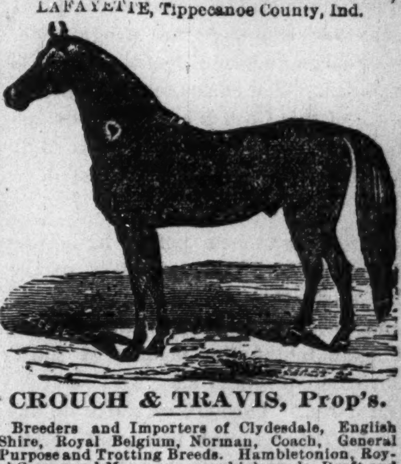
The large number of certificates received of the virtues of this preparation in the treatment of this unpleasant disease, abundantly attest its efficacy. It is the only medicine now on the market adapted to Catarrh, that performs what it promises and effects not only speedy relief but a permanent cure. Unlike many nostrums now before the public, it does not dry up temporarily the nasal discharges, but eradicates the producing cause, thus leaving the system in a sound and healthy condition. Ask your druggists for a bottle of Sykes' Sure Cure for Catarrh and Atmospheric Insufflator, and you will be healed of the malady.

For sale by all Druggists.

ROSS GORDON, Lafayette, Ind, Wholesale Agent.

LAFAYETTE IMPORTING AND BREEDING FARM,

LAFAYETTE, Tippecanoe County, Ind.



CROUCH & TRAVIS, Prop's.

Breeders and Importers of Clydesdale, English Shire, Royal Belgium, Norman, Coach, General Purpose and Trotting Breeds. Hambletonion, Royal George and Morgans, some high grade, Draft and Coach horses and Jack. Farm adjoining the city. We guarantee every horse we sell and we sell on as good terms as any firm. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

CROUCH & TRAVIS, 140 and 142 Main St., LAFAYETTE, IND.

$75 to $250 A MONTH can be made working for us. Persons preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va.

ASTHMA CURED FREE by mail to sufferers. Dr. R. SCHIFFMANN, St. Paul, Minn.

HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Business forms, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Short-hand, etc. thoroughly taught by MAIL. Circulars free. BRYANT'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN Wanted to learn telegraphy. Situations furnished. Address VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis.

OPIUM Habit. The only certain and easy cure. Dr. J. L. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio.

TELEGRAPHY. We guarantee a good paying situation to every graduate. American School of Telegraphy, Madison, Wis.

ASTHMA CAN BE CURED. A trial bottle sent Free to anyone afflicted. Dr. TAFT BRO., Rochester, N. Y.

I N U 11—90 INDPLS

When writing to Advertisers readers will confer a favor by mentioning this paper.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

CATARRH

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

IN THE SWAMPY REGIONS.
First Floridian: "Nice day."
Second Floridian: "Yes! lovely I hope it will remain so."

THE BALTIMORE LETTER.

Maryland's Federal Appointments---The Kingston Club's Proposed Entertainment---Colored Land Officers in Maryland---Personals.

Baltimore, Md., special.

On Friday of last week the President settled the long and tiresome struggle for the Federal appointments in Maryland, by the selection of Messrs Wm. M. Marine for Collector of Customs for the Port of Baltimore, Hon. Milton Urner, of Frederick, for Naval Officer, Gen. Burchinal for Surveyor of the Port, and Cecil J. Karsner for Local Officer. The peculiarity about the appointments is, that all the agplicants for the Collectorship who developed any strength have received appointments. Messrs. Urner and Burchinal were strong candidates for the Collectorship, and though they were disappointed in their hopes for that position, yet their appointment to other positions is met with general favor by the Republicans of the State. It is thought that the other candidates for the ship and the Naval offices will be well taken care of by the fortunate appointees.

The colored citizens of Baltimore supported Mr. Marine to a man, and many sent their congratulations when they heard that such a strong and ardent advocate of their interests had been recognized to fill such an important position. It is thought that Mr. Marine will do by the colored voters as they have done by him. It is with regret that along with the other appointments the President did not mention as the other local appraiser, Mr. Isaac Myers. It is hoped that the attempt to abolish this office will not be successful, and that such a worthy representative of his race and such an influential citizen as Mr. Myers may be honored by the President to fill this position.

The Kingston Club will, on the 21st of April, give a grand musical and literary entertainment: The exercises will be high toned in their character. Some entertaining and sensational items will compose the programme, and a large and intelligent crowd is expected. The character and intelligence of this Club is sufficient to assure those who will be present that they will be pleased and interested.

There is no more potent indication of the ultimate success of a people than to see that they have developed economical and thrifty traits. From this standpoint, the people of Baltimore and Maryland may well be congratulated. Throughout the State and city there is no more universal desire than to own the roofs that shelter them from the storm. It is, indeed, a rare thing to find a colored family in any village in the state of any respectability which does not own their own home, and the same is true in Baltimore, the majority of the small houses which are being built up are being purchased by colored people. This is indeed, an encouraging sign, and with the addition educational facilities received in this city, the ultimate success of the colored people in this city and State is assured.

On Monday evening, there was a grand supper given at Sharp St., M. E. Church, for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. Samuel G. Griffin. There was quite a crowd present, and the supper was much enjoyed.

At the Toussaint L'Overture on Sunday, an excellent programme was rendered. An essay was read by Mrs. Jessie Jones, and a solo was sung by Daniel Richardson. The Howard Quartette rendered fine music.

At the Grace Presbyterian Literary on Monday evening, a paper was read by Lawyer Harry Cummings. Subject, "The Educational Qualification in the Negro Vote."

Mrs. Wm. Burch left for Chicago last week to join her husband Rev. W. A. Burch former pastor of Mound St.

Mr. Jeremiah Stafford has been appointed messenger to the Postmaster, vice J. F. Spriggs deceased.

F. T. Bowers, of the Sixteenth Ward, has been appointed dispatcher of mail.

Boston chips, peanut candy, roasted cocoanut, perfection caromels and all high grade candies at the Chicago Candy Kitchen, 94 north Illinois street. tf

IT IS THE LEADER.

Where did you get that hat, shirt, collar and tie? At the Danbury Hat Company, of course. It is now the leading hat company in the west. It carries the largest line of hats and gents furnishings of any other house in the city, and its goods for styles, varieties, durability and extremely low prices can not be excelled anywhere. Its motto is, "We lead, let all follow who can." And it surely keeps abreast of its motto. It is the manufacturer of the acknowledged celebrated non-brakeable stiff hat, the finest stiff hat in the world. In make and material it is finer than the Knox, Miller, Yourman or Dunlap hat. In style they can give you any shape you want. In price it costs you one dollar and a half less than either of the above hats mentioned. Any other advertised nonbreakable stiff hat is an imitation, as they do not sell any other dealer in the city their nonbreakable stiff hats. Any dealer out of the city can have the hat $3 less on the dozen than they will pay jobbers for imitations. This house under the management of the genial Mr. W. E. Kliensmith will surely keep in the front rank of business, progressing in the future as it has in the past. Don't forget to call on the Danbury Hat Company, 22 W. Washington st.

LOCAL AGENTS.

In each and every locality where The Freeman has not now a local agent we desire one, and to any one who forwards a request we will supply with necessary canvassing matter free of charge.

Every friend to The Freeman should see to it that it is represented in each locality by an active, earnest worker, and to local agents who work for us we offer liberal inducements. We want the aid of good local agents as well as the friendly work of subscribers in increasing our circulatiod. tf

INFORMATION WANTED.

Information wanted of my parents, Charles and Elizabeth Hicks. During slavery they belonged to Cook Furchew, of Alexandria county, Virginia. Address, HENRIETTA JENKINS, tf Pensacola, Fla.

THE FREEMAN

Can be found at 61 Joachim Street, Mobile, Ala., at Rickerson & Harris' barber shop every Saturday, one of the best barber shops of the city. Don't forget to give them a call when you desire a neat hair cut, shave or shampoon.

If you do not receive The Freeman regularly notify us at our new quarters 31-33 N. Penn. street, rooms 21-22-23-24-26. tf

SPOOKS AND SPIRITS
Read the Prize Ghost Romance
The Mystery of Forest Hall
A charming book. Intensely interesting from the first line to the last. Nothing like it has ever been published, All the incidents are founded on fact, and living witnesses can testify to the truthfulness of the work. Handsomely printed and elegantly bound in heavy, rich paper covers. - Price, post paid, only 10 cents ART PUBLISHING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Roller Skating
—AT—
Virginia Avenue
SKATING RINK,
Every Friday Afternoon and Evening.
For the colored people only.
Aft rnoon prices, Gents, 15c: Ladi s, 1c; Night prices, 15c: Skates or sur ace, 10c:
There will be good music, fine skates, and the floor put in excellent condition.
Every Friday Evening.
Wheelbarrow Race.
The wheelbarrows are placed in a row, so as to give every one an even start. The boys are compelled to go one-half mile on skates, and take the wheelbarrows as they go. It is very exciting.
F. L WATSON, Manager.
R. V. MORRIS, Floor Man.

SPECULATION.
Geo. A. Romer,
BANKER & BROKER,
40 & 42 Broadway and 51 New street, New York City
Stocks, Bonds, Grains, Provisions and Petroleum Bought, Sold and Carried on Margin.
P. S.—Send for explanatorypamph

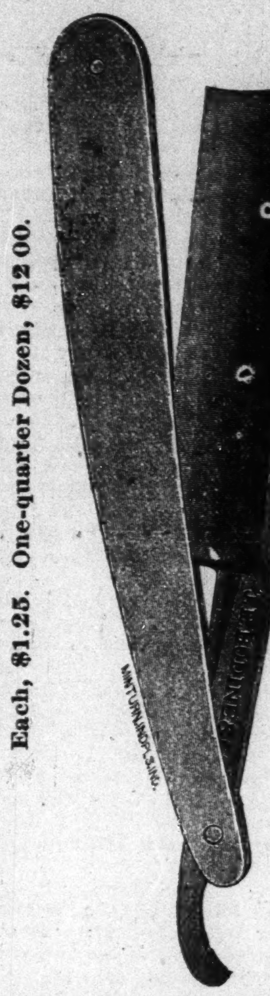
THE FREEMAN
—IS FOR SALE BY—
William H. Moore,
Artistic Sign Painter and Job Printer, and General News Agent
15 N. Front Street, WILMINGTON, N. C.

Dr. Wesley Robbins
OFFICE—65 Indiana Ave.
INDIANAPOLIS, - - - - IND
Chronic diseases treated with electricity,
OFFICE HOURS—8 to 10 a. m 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m. TELEPHONE. 172.

—FOR SALE BY—
J. E. BODINE & CO
27 and 29 Circle St.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Send $1.25 by Postal Note or Money Order.

VOEE FOR
HUCH WHITE,
FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR.
Election, Monday, April 7.

—TRY—
THE INDIANAPOLIS
RAZOR.
GROUND 4-8, 5-8, 6-8, FULL CONCAVE.
This Razor excels in its even temper and delieate cutting qualities; retains an edge longer, and made from the finest English Steel, We know it is the finest Razor in the market today, by its large sale and satisfaction given.
A PRINTED GUARANTEE Given with each Razor sold.
Sent by mail to any part of the United States on receipt of price.
Each, $1.25. One-quarter Dozen, $12 00.



The Memphis Readers of
THE FREEMAN
Can find it at the newstand and book store, at 95 Charleston Avenue,
Opposite the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Depot. It can be ordered and delivered to regular subscribers from this place.
Elmer Davis, Agent,
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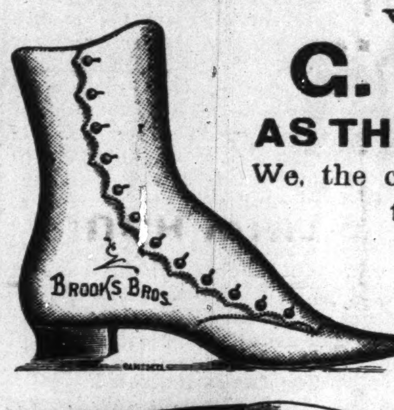
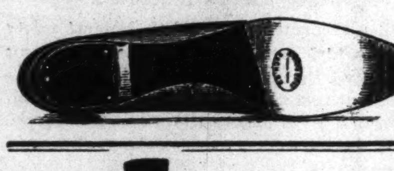
We Recommend
G. A. Reisner,
AS THE MOST RELIABLE.
We, the citizens of Indicnapolis, having tried him for 23 years.
He will guarantee all who come to him,
The Best Goods
—FOR THE—
Least Money,
Of any dealer in the City.





INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27, 1890,

On and after March 1, 1890, we will leave store promstly at 9:30 a. m. for delivery of goods over the North Side of the City, in time for dinner; and P. M. wagons will leave at 3:30 p. m. over same route for supper, and under no circumstances will wagons deliver same route after hours named. In case of necessity, goods can be delivered by the Messenger Boy for the small sum of 10 cents extra.
V. P. EVANS,
61 N. Illinois St. **Telephone, 599.** Fulton Market.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
HAVE you seen the NEW VARIETY STORE just opened at 70 Indiana Avenue? We handle a fine line of China Glassware, Tinware, Dry Goods and fancy Notions, Silverware, Brica Brac; Pictures, etc, etc.
Our experience in the Wholesale Business for the past twenty years enables us to buy Goods at bed rock prices, consequently we can sell to our patrons cheaper than any other house in this city. Call and see for yourself.
70 Indiana Ave. **Wm. Treitschke,** 70 Indiana Ave

Zimmer Brothers,
WALL PAPER,
Window Shades, Oil Cloths, Etc.
191 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

MRS. M. M. SPENCER
Has removed her Dress-making Establishment to No 40 North Illinois Street, where, in connection with Dress-making, she has opened a full assortment of FINE MILLINERY,
Hats and Bonnets,
From $1 Up to $10.

THE New York STORE.
(Established 1853.)
Removal Sale!
THE New Yore Store BUILDING
To Be Torn Down
APRIL FIRST.
OBLIGED TO REDUCESTOCK
Before Occupying
Temporary Building
Only One Way To Do It!
LOWER PRICES
In Every Department.
Two hundred thousand dollars worth of
NEW SPRING GOODS
Bought in February, must be sold, as temporary building will be too small for our stock.
Buyers will secure
Great Advantages
In Making Their
Spring Purchases.
BARGAINS
In every department, as every department must be recuced one-half.
NEW Spring Goods
—AT—
Very Low Prices
Will attract buyers.
PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES.
Pettis & Co

A TALE OF GRATITUDE,

Which People who Have Used Gun Wa's Remedies Tell of Their Marvelous Curative Powers.

Gun Wa has prepared a line of Chinese Herb and Vegetable specifics for the cure of what are generally called American diseases. If you are suffering from any disease, no matter how long standing, you should call and await your turn, as the parlors in the second story of 25 West Washington street, are nearly always crowded. Come and remain until your turn arrives. These remedies, though new to Americans, are old to the Chinese, who have used them a thousand years. No other people in the world are so free from disease, as the Chinese, though no other nation is so densely populated. It is because they have learned nature's secrets. The hundreds of the citizens of the great State of Indiana who have taken these remedies will testify to their wonderful curative powers. The numbers in this city form a multitude who have taken and are taking them, and who will testify to the great benefits they have received from them.

Below will be found a partial list of the residents of the capital city who, from time to time, have given through the columns of the Indianapolis papers their testimonials as to the wonderful efficacy of Gun Wa's remedies. Their testimony has been given through a sense of gratitude for the marvelous cures wrought in their individual cases, and to them we refer the suffering, knowing that no evidence is so good as that of work completed. These people will tell of cures performed and will surely point the ailing to the road to recovery.

Mrs Charles Robinson, 6 0 Virginia Ave; Capt. Warren O'Haver, 98 E Market st; Mrs. Johanna Berman, Trowbridge st, near Michigan Ave.; Mrs Sarah Guthrie, Flackville P. O.; Mrs. W. H Fisk, 259 E New York st.; Mrs Jane James, 31 Roanoke st., and numerous others whose letters are on file at this office, where they can be seen by any who call.

A friendly chat costs nothing. If you cannot call, send for his circular on cancer, tape worm, rheumatism, piles, female weakness, or his book (for men only) on nervous and private diseases. Those suffering from evil effects of follies or excesses should call or write. Cure guaranteed.

Office hours—9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays—10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. In writing always inclose 4 cents in stamps. Call or address

GUN WA,
25 W. Washington Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

NEW!
Shirt Forms, 61c. Dress Forms, $1.50.
Clothes Baskets, 50c. Market Baskets, 5c to 25c.
English Stone China Plates.
English Stone China Cups and Saucers.
English Stone China Platters.
English Stone China Side Dishes and a car-load of other dishes, all first quality stone china
Chamber Pails, Slop Jars, Foot Baths, Infants' Bath Tubs, Crumb Pans and Brushes,
Something new, in Shell Pattern.
The above just opened—fresh and new.
Our guarantee as to quality and price is MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED when goods are not satisfactory.
Housekeepers' BARGAIN STORE,
20 West Washington St.
E. K. BICKNELL.

STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY, SS.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION COUNTY, IN THE STATE OF INDIANA.
[No. 5097.]
Complaint Divorce.
JOSEPH L. FERTIG vs. MARIA FERTIG.

BE IT KNOWN, that on the 4th day of February, 1890, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Maria Fertig, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said action is for divorce; and, whereas, said plaintiff, having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court and answer or demur thereto, on the 7th day of April, 1890.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said court, said defendant, last above named, is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her, and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 7th day of April, 1890, the same being the 30th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun at the court-house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March, 1890, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

JOHN. R. WILSON, Clerk.
CHARLES BADEN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Day Board, $3 Per Week. Meals, 15c and 25c
LEE HANSHAW'S
Lyra Restaurat,
80 West Washington Street,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Open at All Hours. Oysters in Season